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## PRICE FIVE CENTS Zechs Shoot Gestapo

### Final Bulletins

## Chaloult Faces **Charge on Speech**

of Commons this afternoon he will take action against Rene Chaloult, member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for Lot-biniere, under the Defence of Canada regulations as a result of statements contained in a speech Mr. Chaloult made in Montreal May 19.

#### To Defend Corsica

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency tonight quoted the An-Laval, chief of the Vichy government, had warned Mussolini that page 16.) if Italy attempts to occupy Corsica he will use the French fleet

#### to Tap Tar Sands

OTTAWA (CP) - Resources Minister Crerar told the Commons this afternoon that "respon-sible interests" have considered building a pipeline from the northern Alberta tar sands area to

#### Alcohol to Rubber

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decided definitely to allocate 200. 000,000 gallons of alcohol derived from grain in 1943 to the production of butandine for synthetic rubber, a W.P.B. spokesman said

#### Asia Still Floated

VANCOUVER (CP)-Capt, J. Bisset Smith, in command of the Empress of Asia when she was ablaze by Japanese bombers 15 miles outside of Singapore, said here this afternoon that when he saw the liner a week later "the old ship was still floating-and on an even keel,"

Capt. Smith returned home today for a brief holiday with his brother, Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the B.C. Supreme

#### 3 Allied Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States navy announced to-day the torpedoing of a mediumsized British merchant vessel and a small Greek merchantman in the Atlantic and the sinking by shell fire of a United States trawler. The shell fire came from of all three vessels have been landed at an east coast port.

command, as heard in broadcasts from Rome, claimed today that torpedoes in the Atlantic at dawn announced today. Saturday. The warship was iden-

### Sub Surrenders At Brazil Port

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Sinking by United States forces of a third Axis submarine off the coast of Brazil within nine days and the surrender of a fourth were reported here today.

A report from Fortaleza this afternoon said the Italian sub-marine Pamplona had surren-dered to authorities at a northeastern port. No details of any were given. tories do not list an Italian submarine of that name, although it is possible it 's a new one not important locality and has gained as yet publicly known.

radio as saying Pierre said an enemy submarine was believed sunk May 18. (See story

#### \$42 Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives reiterated this afternoon its insistence that U.S. service men be paid a minimum of \$50 monthly, and sent back to a Senate-House con proposal for a \$42 minimum.

### Restore Trains

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) Railway officials hope to re-tore by tonight traffic over the C.N.R. line between here and Smithers, interrupted since Tues-day, when a small bridge near Moricetown was partly washed downed and six damaged in large-out in high water conditions in the Bulkley Valley. The train due here at 11 Tuesday night was expected to arrive about 8 to

#### Call Regina Units

REGINA (CP) - Mobilization of two Regina army units for afternoon by Defence Minister in the Izyum-Barenkova sector. Raiston, who visited Regina in the course of an inspection tour of army establishments in wes-tern Canada. Mobilized were the the 14th Field Company Engi

Friday Col. Ralston will be in Calgary to inspect Currie Bar-racks infantry training centre and various air establishments in

#### Moe Annenberg Gets Parole June 11

WASHINGTON- (AP)-M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia puban enemy submarine. Survivors lisher serving a three-year sen- person who is fit to work but untence at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison after conviction in the (For its part, the Italian high largest individual income tax evasion case on record, will be an Italian submarine had hit a paroled June 11 because of ill-joke. United States cruiser with two health, the Justice Department

Annenberg was denied a parole Saturday. The warship was local Annenderg was defined a parole tified in the communique as a 9,100-ton cruiser of the Pensa at the expiration of one-third of his full time, and now has served more than 22 months.



SET NEW RIVET RECORD—Carl Simon, right, establishes all-time record when he and crew put 456 rivets into Liberty ship in an 8-hour day at a West Coast shipyard. With Simon is his bolter, Edward E. Cook.

### Enemy Wedge Drive Bogs Down Reds Advancing As Nazis Halt

Two German counter - attacks

In many sectors of the Khar-

kov front tank encounters cor

tinue, with the Germans sending

out groups of 20 to 30 machines

and the Russians meeting them

with equal numbers, so that the

Germans are holding their posi-

tions only at "immense" losses, the army organ declared.

A two-day battle has resulted

in repulse of German efforts to

drive a wedge into the Russian

lines near Kharkov, while in another nearby spot the Germans

failed to recapture a village in a

two-day combat with tanks, the

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts, AP) — The German high command today claimed rapid progress toward destruction of

Soviet armies it said are encircled

tempts to break out," the com-

munique said, "the power of re-

"After fresh and fruitless at-

The German high

Nazi Radio Claims

Reds in Pocket

south of Kharkov.

400 Poles Slain;

Nazi Agents Bombed

Standard in a Stockholm dispatch

Meanwhile the Polish Tele-

lation" and that the agents

Trade Board order that individ-

must be reduced by one-half

ual tea consumption in Canada

5. Allow at least five minutes

for infusion.

If you do that, the bureau says

in a booklet of information on tea, one pound of popularly-

priced tea will make at least 200

OTTAWA (CP)-Capt. W. E.

Firemen Reach Britain

Warsaw May 20.

Tanks Operate

army, fighting with its back to said. a river, has brought the German have failed to offensive in the Izyum-Barenkova ment, it added. sector to a standstill in the most new ground in immediate counter. In Groups of 30 Another report, from Recife, attacks, the Russians reported

Simultaneously the Russian forces about 80 miles northward continued their persistent pounding of the Germans clinging to front.

the conflict in the While Ukraine thus progressed after two furious weeks, the Arctic end of the 2,000-mile front also quicked to life.

#### Nazis Try Again To Bomb Murmansk

The Germans renewed their efforts to bomb Murmansk, an entry port for supplies, and fresh Nazi troops were concentrating in the northern sectors, Red Fleet, Soviet navy paper

said six German planes were ter quarters where Nazi soldiers were massing.

Red Star, the army paper, tell-ing of the Ukraine fighting, said As Russians were enlarging a

**Cornett Refutes** 

Manion's Charge

Manion, director of civil air raid

ities today that A.R.P. work is

a responsibility involving every

able to get into the armed forces

couver disputed Dr. Manior statement that until last Dec.

Canada took A.R.P. as a bit of a

"After Pearl Harbor everybody

vanted service at once," Dr.

asking for instructions. We could

get no leadership from the fed-

Dr. Manion praised W. C. Main-

work in the Pacific coast

waring of Vancouver for his part

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal mem-bers of Parliament today held

a caucus which lasted almost three hours and emerged from the room without issuing any

King smiled at newspapermen and told them they would have to judge the results of the caucus

by the expression on the faces of the Liberal members. He de-clined an invitation to interpret

the expressions.

A number of Quebec members

were among those who attended the lengthy session.

R.A.F. Day Sweep

Over Belgium

Minister Mackenzie

eral government.

A.R.P. organization.

statement.

Liberal Caucus

"Don't blame the cities and nunicipalities, whose people were How to Save Tea

tea.

LONDON (CP) — A strong Graham and Lt. Paymaster John force of R.A.F. bombers crossed the Channel today in the direction of Belgium.

A joint communique of the six of the Civilian Fire Fighters' Corps, have arrived in England

Mayor J. W. Cornett of Van

## Dire Reprisals For Wounding

**Nazis Threaten** 



REINHARD HEYDRICH

LONDON (CP)-The Germancontrolled Prague radio anounced today that Reinhard Heydrich, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, had been wounded in a "murderous attack" and threatened terrible reprisals.

A state of emergency was said to have been declared over the entire Nazi-gripped fragment of ment said:

"Whoever hopes to hide the sistance of the enemy, who so far suilty persons or who gives them has fought stubbornly, was broken any kind of help or security, or secretly withholds any knowledge As evidence of what it called of the crime, will be executed. "chaotic conditions" a m o n g A Czechoslovak governmen

of two Regina army units for pocket along the river bend active service was announced this where they stopped the Germans forces, some "broken up into several the wounding of Heydrich, No. 2. in the Hyum-Barenkova sector.

Russian infantry, with artillery tin said a General Podlas, comwould let down the bars for a mander of the 57th Army, and his wave of executions in which innocent people on a scale unpre-cedented—even in this war."

It was understood here the where Heydrich announced Tuesday night, according to a German broadcast, that there would be a reorganization of the administrative set-up.

Czech circles here interpreted today reported 400 Poles and Czech circles here interpreted this as meaning Hitler had deprecautions, told the fifth annual conference of the Canadian Fedural ing of two civilian Germans "engraped and Municipal gaged in the work of rebuilding REWARD OFFERED

(DNB in Berlin said Heydrich's was not expected to prove graph Agency said today a num-The dispatch did not fatal. ber of Gestapo agents have been reported injured in a bomb exspecify when the attack was made, "It said, however, that "a made. plosion at a gambling casino in reward of 10,000,000 crowns will for capture of the The agency said German au-thorities opened the casino in an culprit.") attempt to "demoralize the popu-

One Czech source expressed the belief Heydrich had been shot were not on their toes," Mayor Cornett protested. "Many cities were asking for instructions." Was the gambling which scripting Czech youths for in Hitler's army in Russia. in protest against his order conscripting Czech youths for service

(A BBC account of the affair. heard in New York by CBS, said that citizens of Prague had been forbidden to leave their homes OTTAWA (CP)-The Empire Tea Bureau today laid down a between 9 p.m. and 0 a.m., and that public baths, cinemas and theatres had been closed The suggestions coincide with the Wartime Prices and public transport stopped.

("Anyone walking on the streets who does not stop when called upon to do so will be shot immediately," BBC said. "Prague They are as follows:

1. Measure carefully the amount of tea and boiling water radio says that further orders are being drafted.")

#### VISITED PARIS

put in the teapot.

2. Use one level teaspoon of tea Heydrich, chief aide to Heinrich and one cup of boiling water for Himmler, Gestapo chief, had been each cup. 3. Brew the tea at least five and the Netherlands to minutes before pouring.

4. Take the teapot to the kettle, not the kettle to the teacharge of measures to put down revolt.

It was on such an assignment that he went to Bohemia and Moravia in September, 1941. He moved in as acting protector and applied heavy fisted measures which he announced a month later had crushed all unrest in the protectorate.

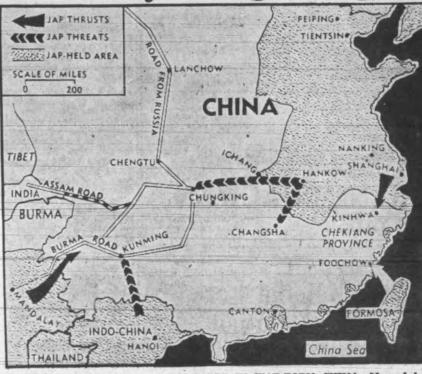
He declared a state of emerg-ency in the principal cities and executed at least 84 Czechs dur-ing his first 48 hours of authority. Roundabout dispatches reaching here later indicated Himmler had appointed him Gestape com-missioner-general in all German-

occupied territory.

Martial law was proclaimed in

#### Chinese Still Hold Kinhwa

## 4,500 Japanese Killed In 1 Day's Fighting



GREAT JAP DRIVE PERILS ALLIED BASES IN WAR-TORN CHINA-Mapped here are three areas of fierce fighting in China where a plane-supported Japanese force of 100,-000 men are storming strategic points in Chekiang province, threatening to isolate China from her Allies. Other threats are to Foochow and along the Burma Road,

CHUNGKING (AP)-The Chi- | Japanese bases repeatedly with- | theatre, on the east coast, Chinese that renewed Japanese Salween River. assaults on Kinhwa, provisional capital of Chekiang province. tern front said the Salween had been thrown back and that formed the extreme limit of Jap-4,500 Japanese soldiers had died anese encroachment in Yunnan in a single day's fighting for the strategic city.
Tonight's communique said the

Kinhwa suburb, Tuesday, but subsided.
was quickly rejected after handto-hand fighting.

This followed the failure of a

apanese attack Monday night, the second of that day, which eost the invaders 1,500 men killed. Tuesday's communique reported that 3,000 Japanese had died in earlier attacks of Monday, all of which were thrown back.

#### American Aviators Meet No Opposition

The Chinese position along the

se high command announced out meeting opposition from the attacks designed to hamstring hight that renewed Japanese Salween River. Dispatches from the southwes

province and apprehension they might attempt a lightning offensive toward Kunming, the eastern enemy penetrated Kwangkitow, a terminal of the Burma Road, had

Apparently left without effective air protection, the Japanese were hammered Monday and twice Tuesday by A.V.G. pilots who caused great damage with their bombs and machine guns at Lungling and Tengyueh, the preinvaders.

back from the banks of the Sal-ween, the high tide of the Jap-portant Indian harbor on the Bay ween, the high tide of the chinese of Bengal, now is garrisoned of manager advance, and the Chinese of Bengal, now is garrisoned were extending their attacks first line troops.

There has been nothing to interest the northeast of Lungling of the control of the Burma Road was reported greatly from the northeast of Lungling

Kinhwa, were reported Japs in Burma

## Moving on India

CALCUTTA (CP)-Lt.-Gen. Sir Noel Beresford-Peirse, comman der of British forces defending the Ganges delta, announced to day that enemy scouting parties were reported moving from the West Burma port of Akyab toside of the border.

He said small groups of native Burmese levies, officered by Jap anese, were attempting to test advance bases of the the defences of India's northeastnvaders. ern coastal area. He added that These bases are 35 and 25 miles Chittagong, 220 miles east of Cal-

improved as the American Volumer Group of fliers blasted In the Chekiang province will begin an offensive soon.

### Canadian Legion Re-elects Leaders

WINNIPEG (CP)-Alex Walker of Calgary was re-elected Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service eague, at the ninth biennial con vention here today.

Also re-elected unanimously were Lt.-Col W. C. Nicholson of Montreal, first vice-president: Capt. G. H. Rochester of Ottawa, honorary treasurer; A. E. Moore of Winnipeg, Dominion chairman.

Mai. J. D. Winslow of Woodstock, N.B., and Col. L. D. N. Baxter of Winnipeg were nomi-nated for the post of second vicepresident of the Dominion com-(See page 2 for resolutions

#### Messina, Sicily Bombed By R.A.F.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—Two waves of British bombers dropped high explosives and incendiaries Tuesday night on Messina, Sicily, the Italian high command reported today. Seven persons were killed and 26 injured, the communique said.

"Clearing of debris is in progress," the high command added,
"The behavior of the population
was calm and disciplined."
(Morale was reported to have
been hit hard in previous British
raids on Sicily and southern Italy,
tive blimp hovers over the Chilean Navy four-masted frigate.

Abids, And a powellation of 114 651. Corps, have arrived in England after a flight across the Atlantic, and home security ministries to day reported a single enemy air craft dropped bombs harmiessly at a point on the southwest coast of England Tuesday night. It said apart from this there was nothing to report.

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and his Music

If you danced to it last night, you probably wished it had lasted much longer, and if you didn't, you are probably aware of what you missed. In either case it's Kent-Roach to the rescue with an excellent selection of the smooth 'rhythms by Mr. Kenney and his Western-Gentlemen.

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216598—"Beloved," waltz.
"A Shady Tree," waltz.

216601—"Smiles," F.T. (V.R.)
"We're in the King's
Navy," F.T. (V.R.)

216597—"Sophisticated Lady," "The West, a Nest and You, Dear," waltz. (V.R.)

#### BLUEBIRD RECORDS AT 50c EACH

B-4679—"I'd Love to Live in Loveland" (V.R.) I'll See You Again" (V.R.)

"We're Proud of Canada" "Get Your Wings" (V.R.)

"Danube Waves," walta B-4689—"There'll Come Anothe "Love at Last" (V.R.) B-4690-"Ramona," waltz "I Wonder What's Become

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Rome. He is on his way home

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

LISBON (AP)-Italian indus-

tries are suffering from a short-

Company reports for the last

eral rhythm of industrial activity

supplies of raw materials from

be still fairly high, thanks to

Just how many planes, tanks.

ships, guns and other armaments

are being produced in Italy is, of course, a military secret. But

qualified observers say they can

not be many, at least in compari-

bined furthermore falls far short

of the potentialities of the United

out an average of fewer than five

COMB OUT LABOR

Mussolini now is seeking labor

of Feb. 26, which authorized con-

pled Italy's war industries.

Nations.

SUBMARINES

son with Germany's output. The Axis production of arms com-

after five months' internment.

#### Axis Difficulties

### Labor, Material Lack Cuts Italian Output

Richard G, Massock, author of duction, is the former chief of this story on Italian war pro-bureau of the Associated Press in

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique Chinese embroidered comforter (new) and an old engraving by Bartolozzi, valued at \$30. Tickets for each can be obtained at 737 Pandora Avenue. Committee for Medical Aid for

Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, osteopathic physician, new location. 301-2-3 Jones Block, 723 Fort. \*\*\* Leather billfolds and key cases.

Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's. Miss Agnew's, Rockland Ave-

nue, on June 3, at 3 p.m., a tea in aid of Connaught Seamans' Institute; 40c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers-We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel for May 24 week-end. Information, 718 View Street. G 4834.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Inclusive rates from \$22 weekly. Information G 4834.

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Post-war Clean-up Suggested

## Legion Urges Canada Send All Japs Home

dian Legion today urged the Do a recruiting depot to persons remines government to prepare to jected after passing a preliminary send all Japanese nationals in medical examination. Canada back to Japan as soon as That promotions in the active

A resolution given unanimous approval at the ninth biennial convention, asked the Dominion peace treaty that does not provide or such repatriation.

J. J. Mackinnon of Mission City,

let of British Columbia and no province wants the Japanese. The Japanese nationals are squeezing "our people" out in the Fraser Valley, he added.

The resolution requests that Japanese removed from the Pacific coast defence areas placed away from all vital and war industry in other provinces for duration of the war.

#### BOAK'S PROPOSAL

Dr. E. W. Boak of Victoria that the convention demand immediate evacuation of allens from the British Columbia His resolution, defence areas. also given unanimous approval, claims aliens are under quate surveillance most of the

The convention decided to make TOTAL WAR representations to the Depart-ment of National Defence urging cancellation of all orders or regulations providing for the segre gation of racial groups in train-ing bases with the exception of French-Canadians.

#### FREE TRAVEL

leave, including sustenance after victory has been won.

age of manpower and raw ma-

### Broken by Patriots By THOMAS F. HAWKINS no greater purpose than to con- BUSES DETOUR

today by Allied sympathizers in a street battle which involved Italian factories are able to pro-Vichy centred on possible adjustduce under their handicaps is the ment of Italy's extensive terriestimate shipyards are turning torial demands.

coal and steel from Germany, ended by police intervention.

While the Nazi ally is keeping probably finds it more economical placards when jeers from people to build arms nearer home, in on the sidewalks started the fight.

Admiral Rene Platon, Secretields, tary of State in the Vichy for Accordance 

more are among perhaps 2,000,000 | new light on the progress toward a settlement with Italy.

### Tunisia Bait

of Feb. 26, which authorized constraints of the ages of 15 and 55. Governor General Jean Esteva of Tunisia and Admiral Jean Dar-

An unexpected deficiency of to satisfy broader Italian claims to vater power has seriously cripided Italy's war industries.

nisia's 2,600,000 inhabitants.

possible after the cessation of forces be from the ranks wherhostilities. That traveling dietitians be appointed for all hospitals and

#### military establishments. NEW HOUSES

That Wartime Housing Limited be extended to permit building stated that no town or ham- of new homes for families of men on active service.

> That the federal government exempt widows' pensions and pensions of veterans from the national defence tax where such pensions are the sole income

That the benefits of the Re turned Soldiers' Insurance Act be made available to ex-servicemen whose insurance policies lapse and who are later in a position to renew them if afforded the opportunity, and that benefits of the act be made available to veterans of the present war.

Other pensions requests approved include a cost-of-living bonus for pensioners not perma nently employed, and an increase in pensions of men suffering gunshot wounds when they reach the age of 55.

At Tuesday's session the Legion unanimously called for a total war which would include immediate, complete and scientific mobilization, organization and utilization of all our resourcesspiritual, intellectual, natural, financial, agricultural, industrial Other approved resolutions re. and manpower."

The convention also unani-That free transportation be mously approved the rehabilitagranted all members of the Cantion report regarding re-establish-adlan active forces when on ser-ment of veterans of this war

Delegates heard Maj. Gen. L. R. allowance for any period over five days, with embarkation leave for those eligible irrespective of later of the Department of Natime of previous service leave. tional War Services and past
That the government abolish president of the Dominion Comall civilian employment in mill. mand. He said "Canada must tary camps, using enlisted men strip for action," but warned that of low medical categories for such conscription, if brought in, must be with equality of sacrifice That free transportation and benefits arising from sacrifice.

#### Show Allied Sympathies

## French Facist Parade

BERNE (AP) — A parade of voy north African workers back School buses had to make a french Fascists at Beziers in un. to the continent to work for the ccupied France was broken up Axis in French industry. An indication of how little ported, as political discussions at talian factories are able to me.

Information from the occupied zone said the fight at Beziers, a Italian production is dependent town in southern France near the lmost entirely on supplies of coast west of Marseilles, was

Germany itself and in occupied ing.

### for his factories under the decree To Tempt Italy

call for work in factories beyond the numbers already employed there, but it was hinted their turn there, but it was hinted their turn cessions in Tunisia in an effort tessions in Tunisia in an effort tession tessi call for work in factories beyond lan, chief of the armed forces, the numbers already employed Previous reports have stated

reach Grand Forks from Vichy sources, nevertheless, buth. The highway to the east put little faith in London reports is now routed over a mountain permit German sailors aboard Public Works to permit the city's France's warships for training. milk supply to be delivered.

Darlan would be the finat authority for such a concession, and observers said France is unbodies from Shingle Crock four likely to make it, because the miles west of the town in which fleet is her ace in dickerings with six Indians drowned when their car went off a washed-out road reliable foreign diplo and overturned with only its the Axis.

the Nazi ally is keeping The paraders were carrying mattle informants felt the present wheels showing above water, factories busy, Berlin anti-British and anti-Churchill Fascist pressure was designed as The victims were Louie Pierre, much as anything else to help do; his wife, Katherine, 32; his darms nearer home, in on the sidewalks started the fight keep Italian troops at home, mother, Julia Pierre, 80, and the away from the Russian battle Pierres' infant baby, Edward, 21/4

has borrowed some 300,000 Tuesday. Tuesday. Tallan workers. Many thousand Reports from Vichy shed little presumed to be willing to talk than 50 Indians searched the matters over,

#### Mrs. Harry Maynard, Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Harry Maynard, pioneer the waters was anticipal resident of Victoria since 1878, 12 FAMILIES MOVED and who for the last 20 years Twelve families were removed lived at 884 Esquimalt Road, overnight from their homes in passed away early today at St. the eastern section of Pentict

passed away early today at School of the lower surrounded by when the houses were surrounded by water.

Lever was born in Clinton, Ontario, where her parents settled when they came to Canada from when they came to Canada from boulation took to the waders.

Kelowna reported headwaters led Italy's war industries.

Observers said Tunisia would when they came to Canada Italian population took to the waters.

London, England. When she was Kelowna reported headwaters two years old the family moved of streams had dropped overnight. the current shortage has been be valuable for Axis operations felt all the more because of the coal shortage, which led to a 70 per cent curtailment in allotments from making up the water power shortage with thermal power.

Laval might feel be could risk a concession there where concession there w Dr. John Reid on View Street, at Care Oacily Hooded and it was feared considerable damage had there were 108,000 Frenchmen lard Building. Two years ago and 94,000 Italians among Tu Mr. and Mrs. Maynard celebrated had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had been done to field crops and that the considerable damage had the considerable disia's 2,600,000 inhabitants. their golden wedding anni-However, diplomatic sources versary, when they were honored house-plants, many of them be-

However, diplomatic sources said other and perhaps more vital factors than a territorial deal might lie behind Axis pressure on Vichy.

EXTES ON FLEET

They mentioned particularly continuing German efforts to reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing on use a lever of flow and took reach some und: standing to the flow of the lever of flow and took reach some und: standing to the lever of flow and took reach some und.



CAIRO (AP) — The fight for position in the Libyan desert burst into a sudden Axis bid for the initiative today, withen street armored force sweeping around British positions to Bir Hacheim, 40 miles south of Ain el Gazala, where the battle was joined by British tank forces.

(London military commentators said Marshal Erwin Rom-mel's reinforced Nazi desert army had started "an offensive of some sort," but added that it was too early to judge its size. The chance that this was an opening thrust of a Nazi pincers move on the eastern Mediter-ranean was being watched

The first indication of the Axis push was contained in the usual communique from British head-quarters, which said Axis colquarters. "including tanks in some strength," advanced eastward

COMMUNIST HEAD FREED-

Minus his mustache, Earl Brow-

der, former general secretary of

Communist Party in

leased from Atlanta prison on

orders of President Roosevelt. Browder served 14 months of a

U.S., is shown

**Grand Forks** 

**Homes Flooded** 

surging waters of the

boat

Scores of persons evacuated

and makeshift rafts today as

River inundated part of the town

although high water conditions in

some evacuated Japanese families

are living are isolated and the

main highway between Midway and the Kettle Valley is under water. Motor traffic is being

Line west of Midway and passen-gers for Vancouver are being sent

via Nelson, Golden and the main

into the Okanagan River.

It was generally believed to-

day the worst of the flood danger

was past and a gradual falling of

overnight from their homes in

the waters was anticipated.

nightfall, the statement said, the Axis forces had not reached the main British positions.

Later a special communique disclosed these additional details: four-year sentence for passport

"During the night a large enemy armored force advanced from west to the south of our positions around Bir Hachem, Early this morning the enemy were being engaged by our armored forces. No details of the fighting

are yet available."

Bir Hacheim forms the southern point of a rough triangle based upon El Mechili, Rommel's striking base to the northwest, and Tobruk, British coastal base southern Grand Forks in boats

#### R.A.F. Reports Boost In Aerial Activity

the southern Okanagan where six Simultaneously with the flare Indians were drowned apparently up of land fighting the R.A.F. announced a marked increase in Grand Forks was flooded throughout a two-mile square area, aerial activity on a 24-hour-a-day

and latest reports said the water was still rising. Cellars in stores communique said Axis are flooded, the city park is in-undated and the city pumping port vehicles had been bombed undated and the city pumping and machine gunned in day and plant can only be reached by Summer homes and hotels at day at El Tmimi, Martuba, and nearby Christina Lake where

roads leading to Derna.

An earlier war report said Axis planes also had been active. "During the night of May 25-26," the communique reported, "there was increased enemy air

routed through the United States to the Okanagan. There is no train service on the Kettle Valley activity over our rear areas. Damage was negligible." The land movements of the Axis columns were reported to have followed this preparatory

action Tuesday. "In the northern sector divembing attacks on our forward troops resulted in the enemy's loss of several Stukas," the com-

#### munique said. Expect Nazi Move On Large Scale

LONDON (CP) - Diplomatic mounting a formidable land and

The move in Libya was the first reported in any strength since troops to the Russian front.

Field Marshal Rommel made a "Nothing Italy does, however, tentative thrust with three British positions much stronger "She is as much a vassal state as than expected, the Germans then held their positions while awaiting supplies and reinforcements under cover of air attacks on

troops, including one Italian and swift waters of the creek along two German armored divisions. its mile course from the scene of the accident to where it empties when he last moved forward.

But during the recent lull the British army has received reinforcements equal to those Rom-

orchards would suffer through delay in spraying.

#### BRIDGES DAMAGED

HAZELTON, B.C. (CP) - A heavy run of driftwood swept down the Bulkeley River by high late Tuesday night damaged the highway bridge near here, taking out the second span completely.

The Canadian National Railways westbound trainsto Prince Rupert, B.C., returned to Smithers Tuesday because of damaged approaches to a bridge 20 miles west. The train was delayed about 12 hours.

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mel has obtained, and has been bolstered by armored divisions equipped with 28-ton tanks.

ish armored divisions now are believed to be superior in armor, firepower and range. Involved in the general Mediterranean prospects, diplomatic quarters said, are the massing of 300,000 Italian troops along the French border, Pierre Laval's discussions with French naval lead

Both armies suffered heavily in

last winter's battles, but the Brit-

recently-decreased usefulness as Reports from Turkey added that in mid-May six infantry divisions were transferred from Jugoslavia to Greece and the

ers, and a steady flow of supplies

Aegean Islands. The Italian demands on France sources here said there were in for Corsica, Nice and Tunisia are creasing signs the Axis was described by these diplomatic sources as based either on Mussolini's desire to pluck a plum from the Axis conquests or to

thrust with three is done without German permis-April 8. Finding the sion," one observer commented.

#### Cancel License

Instructions were issued today by W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, for the cancellation of the license of the Fraser Valley Rod and Gun Club

at New Westminster. Mr. Kennedy stated that ports about this club had led to investigations which were in progress when the suggestion of a police inquiry arose in New Westminster. Pending the police inquiry nothing further was done, but investigations continued after the inquiry closed and the conditions in this club were such that was decided to cancel the

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125	32.83	22,32	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	35,71	22.27	18.91	15.57
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#### New Beer Rules

be made available to other ranks for one hour daily under regulation of the commandant. The regulations do not specify

OTTAWA (CP)-A new regulation has been issued to clarify opens. and standardize the practice of be purchased by the prisoners battallon of the Royal Canadian out of funds standing to their Engineers, commanded by a out of funds standing to their

ment giving German officers the same privileges in purchase of beer as enjoyed by British prisoners in Germany, beer has been allowed for some time to be sold in the messes of officers'

More recent instructions were issued providing that beer shall



minster, gives B.C. further repre-

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN

stations in Britain. Safe arrival of

As miscellaneous a group of

fighting men as ever sailed out of

VARIED GROUPS

day night.

#### Engineers, Airmen Land

### French Canadians Join Forces in Britain

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND a al defence area of the United (CP) - French Canadians from Kingdom. Today they were busy the nine provinces of Canada and parts of the United States rethe long ocean voyage, during newed acquaintances today in which they were escorted by military camps in the south of powerful units of the Royal England, where thousands of Navy. their compatriots have been train- VICTORIAN IN GROUP ing for more than two years for H. Edwards, Victoria, is a lieuthe day the Allied offensive tenant among those who arrived.

Pte. Roger Allian, New West-

The newcomers arrived in serving beer in camps for prison Britain in the latest contingent of ers of war. A national depart- troops to bolster the Dominion's ment official said the beer must overseas army. Members of a ian PORT (CP) — Added bits for the Allied bitz machine in the husky lieutenant-colonel from Thetford shapes of Canadian soldiers and Mines, Que., they reported an uneventful crossing. A few complained of rough seas which gave them a little trouble for a day or

#### WELCOMED BY ADMIRAL

The first French-Canadian pat- this harbor, the small movement prisoner of war camps. Regula- talion of engineers to reach Brit- was composed mainly of army retions governing this sale were ain, they were accompanied by inforcements and airmen, but set by the camp commandant, reinforcements for other units scattered among them were auxwho had authority to determine of Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh the length of time sales might ton's army. They crowded the decks at the port of arrival to fliers, an odd American and a Other ranks were allowed to make purchases at certain times specified by the commandant.

More recent instructions. in a brief speech from the bridge at the outbreak of war and sent of the ship he said he was sure the younger generation of Cana-dians would fight as courage-ously as their fathers did in the First Great War.

DGDEN'S

VIRGINIA

FINE CUT

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the outbreak of the war.

The prisoned of war who died was Pte. Harry Ovis of Grand

Another of the six was L.-Cpt. Leslie Marlow Warr of Edmon-ton, another member of the Hongkong garrison force. Army officials said he died last December 24, the day before Hong-kong fell to the Japanese, but that the word had just reached Ottawa. Cause of his death was not known

The other casualties: Died — Canadian Armored Corps, Pte. Frank Simpson Walgosz, London, Ont.; Canadian Artillery, Gnr. William Pressnell Jamieson, Ca Alta.; Gnr. John Kokol, Caroline

Seale, Cowansvill, Que.

Dangerously ill — Canadian Quietest of the lot were the real

#### U.S. Offers China Lease-Lend Pact

Germany's deadliest enemies a Chinese embassy here.

fight-crazy group of American-In reply to questions, Hull em-Polish youths who had flocked to phasized that the agreement of-

## **Army Casualties**

OTTAWA (CP)-Death over seas of six members of the Cana-dian (Active) Army—including one member of the Canadian garrison force at Hongkong, who died while a prisoner of warwas reported today in the army's Supply Voted

107th casualty list of the war.

The list raised to 673 the total number of army men officially reported dead and missing since

Following is the latest fist of Disturbs M.P.'s

Marrais, Man., a member of the Manitoba regiment.

bates. or discussion.

Arthur, Ont.; Sgt. Harold Earl begin very soon to make more

Armored Corps, Pte. William He suggested some arrangement Leroy Potter, Oliver, B.C.; Royal should be made to speed up action Canadian Army Service Corps, in the House. Pte. Vilmer Desjardins, Mont- Finance Min

#### of public opinion." WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader, suggested the rules be

month after May 31.

In the face of criticism from Opposition benches, Mr. Ilsley's request for \$39,904,483 — two months' supply—was cut to an amount sufficient to carry government outlays for only one On Germany Soon

rean-occupied continental coast.

Gen. Somervell is assistant chief of staff of the United States army heading the supply division, charged with handling the thousands of tons of food, clothing and munitions needed to keep any expeditionary force in the field.

Brig. Gens. Leroy Lutes. Charles Gross and William Lee accompanied him.

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and the heavy blitz raids, pre

voluntary

army.

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tomorrow sure.

DRESSES—SUITS—COATS—FURS

OTTAWA (CP) - Reform of parliamentary procedure, under fire from many quarters in the House of Commons at this ses-sion, today appeared likely to besome a subject of formal de home in this war and now, in

The procedure problem fea-tured a lively debate in the House Tuesday when members took two and a half hours to pass an interim supply bill. Such bills customarily pass without question

was raised also by Prime Minister Mackenzie King on the orders of the day when he said "if we are to get through at all before autumn I think we should rapid headway than has been made up to the present time." William He suggested some arrangement

Finance Minister Ilsley referred to this point when he said that doubtedly with stoicism and de "in my judgment Parliament is up under one restricting order more and more on trial at the bar after another until now, in the late spring of 1942, this people

United States transmitted to amended to conform with the China today proposals for a lend-lease agreement similar to that

will to carry on public business," and on the streets, of a growing Ray Adams, Tavern Associa-asked Conservative House Leader feeling in the public mind that tion manager, said that "we know Hanson, who placed the onus of delay upon the government. this voluntary regiments with the voluntary regiments are the control of the voluntary regiments.

Polish youths who had flocked to the banner of the homeland they, have never seen. Descendants of Poles who migrated to the United States some 30 or 40 years ago, they had all the fiery determination that is making native Poles such fearsome fighters overseas.

More U.S. Staff Officers in London

Mr. Hanson said he thought the discussion would do some good, but he gained his point that the interim supply bill originally introduced by Mr. Ilsiev for two months or one-sixth of the main estimates, should be reduced to one month or one-twelfth of the total.

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United Air Attack

The need for restoring basic stocks to feed European countries at present overrun by the Nazis at prese

#### **Hollywood Cafes** War Will Not End To Watch Spies LOS ANGELES (AP)-Holly

Kationing wood and Los Angeles cafes and night clubs selling liquor must help protect service men from spies, questionable women and By ALAN RANDAL LONDON (CP)-The front line "drunk rollers" or be declared has moved right into the Briton's out of bounds what once was the Englishman's

Lieut. Cmdr. C. H. Fogg, con manding the United States navy's shore patrol in this area, gave this notice to a meeting called Virtually everything but a deep breath comes under some sort of government restriction and there by the Southern California Tavern Association.

"The situation in Los Angeles is not even the comforting knowledge that these controls will end serious we have had to increase our shore patrol 33 per cent," he Rather, authorities have made said.

#### it plain such burdens as food ra-

"We have one example of a can be said for the so-called "austerity" clothing regulations, merchant marine man disclosing in a Los Angeles night spot secret the fuel cuts, and restricted use plans for the sailing of a convoy.

"We have other examples of attempts to get information from service men by plying them with

"Remember, tongues and a careless word may endanger a ship, or even an entire convey

"We expect you to protect serv ice men from prostitutes who spread disease and from drunk rollers. We expect you to refuse to serve drinks to a service men who may be slightly intoxi

regimentation the enemy has a central agency that the in Los Angeles that pieces to-Mr. Hanson said he thought the time is near when all that the gether all bits of information

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LONDON (CP) — Lieut. Gen. sification of the air attack on GerBrehon Somerveil arrived here to.
day, rounding out the United
States military mission conferring with British war chiefs, and
London commentators expressed
belief a united air assault is
planned to blast the way for a
lieuture Allied landing on the Gen.
sification of the air attack on Germany from the west."
The London Dally Mail said a
liaison system "which both the
United States and the R.A.F. have
stated to be 'wholly acceptable'
has been drawn up," providing for
the fiscal year 1942-43.
The Senate, meeting for the
first time since May 7, gave first
first time since May 7, gave first
reading to five bills. future Allied landing on the German-occupied continental coast.

#### Birtoria Bailn Cimes franc entrance ticket was good for a whole week. A series of illustrated lectures had

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ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE DIRECTOR of Public Information at Ottawa, is the pamphlet, "Canada's War Record." It presents facts and figures which can be used effectively to confound those, who without knowledge of the facts, still talk as if Cantion has been given to the public over a period of time, but the pamphlet presents it in condensed form with important added

The latest issue sets out that prospective total enlistments to March, 1943, will be approximately 600,000; that the Canadian with a personnel of 33,000 and more than sisting into this time of national emerger training establishments across Canada. The orders enforceable with heavy penalties. Canadian Navy has been in a large measure been delivered. Hundreds of Canadian-made them up fairly among ourselves. tanks have been shipped to Russia. The Dominion shipbuilding program calls for an outlay of \$550,000,000.

As for financial sacrifice on the part of the people, the Dominion government needs \$10,000,000 every day this year and nearly pay five times as much in income taxes. This is in addition to the Victory Loans to

There are hundreds of other facts in the leaflet, facts which Canadians should know and the rest of the world should know. More Canadians interested should take the trouble to write to the Director of Public Information, Ottawa, to be placed on the mailing list so that they may receive these reviews tell-ing what Canada is doing.

#### Stage-setting for Laval

ceived in London provide a retrospective of the stage-setting for Laval. The "barrage fire" to put Laval over was based on temporary jobs which do not confer the anti-Soviet talk. During the few weeks pre-same obligation to retain the help now hired ceding the return of Laval, criticism of Bri- after the reason for hiring them has distain was less, the United States not men- appeared. tioned at all. There was only one villain in the play, Soviet Russia.

may have means or some property, was sup- take on persons over a certain age. plied with articles intended to make him fear that the defeat of Germany necessarily meant the spread of Communism beyond the frontiers of Germany to France, and coffee was ours for the asking. that his capital would therefore be no longer safe. The workman was flattered and told that the New Order was Socialistic, and that after the war each country would become a socialist state according to its own lights. But, he was warned, the workman under Communism would be a slave. With Germany fighting Communism he should not averting disaster.

The workers of France have ever been SHOULD CANADIANIZE for the most part great admirers of Jaures. OUR AIR FORCE The great Socialist is dead, so what he has From Financial Post said can be fairly safely used. His theories have been getting an occasional twist, but in his efforts to Canadianize the Royal Canatt has been done with skill. Thus Deat dian Air Force overseas. Instead of having wrote on "Jaures and National Socialism." the bulk of Canadian air crews flow into a wrote on "Jaures and National Socialisms general R.A.F. pool in Britain, as at present, the examined in one article a work by Jaures general R.A.F. pool in Britain, as at present, where the control of on "Les Origines du Socialisme Allemand" (Origins of German Socialism), "Jaures," Origins of German Socialistic appearances of Socialist propared in Germany, naturally impregnated a development deserves general support. with Marxism, a current of idealism much deeper, much more lasting, much more conforming to German tradition. And without overstatement, one can affirm that Jaures foresaw the development of a German socialism singularly approaching Nazi National Socialism of today." Socialism of today.

cialism of today."

Then Deat continued, wheedlingly, "It so far reported of such promotions.

Air squadrons attached to our troops could not possibly be displeasing to French could not possibly be displeasing to French overseas have already been fully Canadian-Socialists to find in the writings of one of ized. Without any loss of time or detriment their undisputed masters this foresight, this to the war effort, practically all Canadian understanding also of German thought. If so many of his disciplines were not unfaithdians are not novices at war in the air. They ful, the pioneers of European collaboration are fully capable of manning and directing would the better be able to build their bridge." The bridge, of course, would lead that opportunity as soon as it can be practically accomplished. to collaboration with Germany.

Paris has also been afflicted with an anti-Soviet exhibition, complete with "Chamber of Horrors." As a Soviet prison camp scene could not be shown without evoking the nightmare of thousands of Frenchmen larguishing in German prisoners of war camps, a "Women's prison camp in Russia was depicted." Apparently, the number of was depicted." Apparently, the number of "gentlemen." As Mr. Power phrased it, was informed by advertisements that a two

been devised to prove beyond doubt that Communism is the enemy. The titles of two, "Bolshevism Against Europe," and "Communism Against the Workers," are sufficient to show what was being ladled

Such was the overture that preceded. Laval's new bow on the political stage in the role of one more of Germany's despite able Quislings. The final exit is likely to be as sudden as it will probably be satisfying.

#### Tea, Coffee, Sugar

OUR SUGAR RATION UNDER THE "honor system" is cut one-third to half a pound a week per person. Tea consumption is cut by one-half and coffee by one quarter. The reductions bear intimately on the daily habits of all of us. But they really amount to little in the way of sacrifices We ada is not taking its part in the war effort of the Allied Nations. Much of the information possibly, all that is good for many of us, even under the reduced rations. People in large areas of the world have been doing without for months.

Object of the rationing is to safeguard for each consumer his rightful share against hoarders who would go out and accumulate more than their share or what is required navy, which in September, 1939, consisted for their reasonable needs. If there were of 15 vessels, now has 400 ships of all kinds not people with antisocial inclinations per-4,000 Canadians on the waiting lists of 18 there would be no need of this and similar

As all our tea and coffee and a large part responsible for the safe convoy of thousands of our sugar comes to us by water, the of ships to beleaguered Britain. Canada will shortage is primarily due to the shipping soon have an active army overseas of two situation. It is a question of serving our army corps. Canadian airmen have played forces on the various fronts with essential their part with distinction in the fighting in equipment and supplies or bringing near Ceylon, the Middle East and Britain. Indus- luxuries for civilians. As between the two trially, Canada is playing a vital part with we stay at homes can have no hesitation in war industries built up in every part of the deciding which it should be. We are still country and employing directly and indi- not suffering any serious deprivation and rectly more than 600,000 workers. Canada we still have stocks of these commodities in is turning out planes at the rate of 360 a our warehouses. It is a matter of making month. About 250,000 army vehicles have them last as long as we can and dividing

#### The Over 50's

MR. BERT HARRISON OF NANAIMO writes to the papers to say that the recent statement of the Hon, G. S. Pearson \$9,000,000 of the total will go to war. Taxes about there not being enough men in B.C. have tripled. Five times as many Canadians for all the jobs "is a big joke." Mr. Harrison points to the number of men over 50, who, he says, cannot get a job on any account. Other which they promptly and willingly subscribe. writers have been directing attention to a similar state of affairs in other parts of the

From the start this has been spotted as young man's war. All down the line older men are being called upon to yield to younger as the pace and intensity of the conflict increases. However, there must be places which older people can fill satisfactorily. The fact that these may become, within a period of years, perhaps a burden on the private employer or the state's war services should RECENT FRENCH NEWSPAPERS RE hardly weigh as heavily as it might with those whose full staffs will be retained after the war is over. During a war there are

The emergency requires that Canada make the maximum use of her manpower This is fit-all propaganda. The reader and womanpower, Part of it appears to be of the high class publication, the man who going to waste because of the hesitancy to

> From now on we shall be looking back to the good old days when that second cup of

> Anyhow, we can still talk about the place we could have gone to this summer if it weren't for the tire shortage and gasoline rationing.

Experience may sometimes be a handicap The fastest shipbuilding is done under a man oppose collaboration with Germany but in Portland, Ore., who didn't know how and should see in it the only possible means of therefore didn't know what couldn't be done

Air Minister Power has asked support dian air squadrons, officered, manned and directed by Canadians, to co-operate with the

tically accomplished.

And Mr. Power brought up another im-

### By Graham Spry

WITH CRIPPS IN INDIA

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS began his day of about seven o'clock in the morning at 3 Queen Victoria Road in New Delhi. Breakfast was always arranged for eight o'clock But by a quarter to eight he was dashing from roof to room looking for his staff.

All of the staff except Professor R. Coup land lived in the private house set as the mission's use. The group Sir Stafford took with him by airplane from England consisted of F. F. Turnbull of the India Office, secretary to Colonel Amery, Secretary of State for India; and his own two persona assistants, A. D. K. Owen, economist and expert on social service; and myself G. E H. Palmer, M.P., one of Sir Stafford's parlia mentary private secretaries, joined the mis sion a few days after its arrival in India B. C. A. Cook of the Indian Civil Service com pleted the staff.

Breakfast was always on the wide veranda looking across rose gardens to King's Way, the broad central avenue of the capital of India. There the interviews and arrange ments of the day were discussed, interspersed with glances, all too hasty, at the morning newspapers. Sir Stafford would ask the five members of his staff to draft a cable, arrange an interview, look up some information, or do any one of a dozen things which seemed to crowd in upon him at every moment.

After breakfast Sir Stafford worked or correspondence, wrote drafts of broadcasts or press statements, or between nine and 10 a.m. held a press conference in the Secre tariat, while his staff carried out the arrange ments made at breakfast.

Almost every day he had an informal con ference with his staff to discuss points in the proposals or to examine various formulae required in elaboration of the short-term aspects of the proposals. In those conferences Sir Stafford insisted that every one speak with complete freedom. He once remarked that he liked to take as much advice as possible! He believed committees were a good idea and had thorough confidence in them, so long as he could take the decision himself.

From 9.30 or 10 a.m. until a late hour at night, Sir Stafford interviewed leaders of the Indian political parties. He met his visitors on the steps of the archway where the cars or pony-carts arrived, and led them into the living-room where the negotiations. were conducted. He invariably led his guests out after the interview and shook hands with them as they got into their cars or pony-carts or mounted their bicycles, as some actually did.

He welcomed his visitors as friends. He knew personally most of the Indian representatives from long acquaintance, having met them either in London or on his tour through India in December, 1939, and January, 1940. The whole atmosphere of the interviews was one of friendliness and intimacy, and while negotiations always had an element of tenseness, there was no sense of combativeness at any stage.

If by any chance there were a few min utes between the interviews, which continued one after another throughout the day, Sir Stafford sat down at his desk and wrote a few sentences of a dispatch or a speech. He began his April 11 broadcast in such snatches as early as April 1. When he works, Sir Stafford does not believe in tomorrow. Once he makes a decision he moves into action immediately.

The interviews nearly always upset Sir Stafford's plans to get away from the house for a few minutes of swimming at the Gymkhana Club or the Viceroy's House. During the three weeks he was in New Delhi he managed to squeeze in only four or five swims. On those occasions he invariably grabbed a member of his staff, however busy and brought him along.

One of his longest interviews was with Mohandas K. Gandhi, who wore his familiar loin cloth and arrived in a white motor car. Sir Stafford opened the door for him and followed him up the steps into the livingroom. Mr. Gandhi, on his arrival, said of Sir Stafford, "At least we have this in common: we are both food faddists." With Sir Stafford, however, his vegetarian diet is not the result of any doctrinaire faith in carrots, but the result of an illness following his management of the largest explosives factory in the British Empire during the last war.

At luncheon Sir Stafford met Indian olitical leaders or officials. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and M. A. Jinnah he entertained at both breakfast and dinner.

#### NO LATITUDE

In the evening at 10 or 10.30, Sir Stafford went to the Viceroy's House to discuss the day's interviews, which were seldom fewer than 10, and not infrequently between 20 and

Despite his rule to be in bed before midnight, it was often one or two o'clock in the morning before Sir Stafford called it a day. Yet he never failed to be fresh. Two of his most obvious characteristics are vitality and

I don't mind saying that I used to lie down briefly after lunch, and on one occasion was allowed to sleep through until seven o'clock.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"I shouldn't be out of bed, but I can't have the doctor see this place

## S. Comes Through

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

The industrial expansion of the United States is something which has to be seen to be believed. In has to be seen to be believed. In has to be seen to be believed. In the rest is just a matter of time. the half year since I was across That is time, plus organization, the border before the American plus education. people have bestirred themselves, like a great awakening giant, who brushes aside all petty shackles, of the energy of the plants has and takes great strides toward some emergency goal.

I went there to talk with John B. Hughes, who broadcasts to as great a yearly radio audience as any man in the United States. He was busy, at one minute past midnight, at the launching of a 10,000 ton vessel which had taken exactly states. But from now on— 51 days to build. In another year the same shipyard will be turning out the same size ships in about 35 days aplece. Yet the genius behind the technique is Kaiser. the engineer, who had no connec-tion with shipbuilding till a year

or two ago.
According to Hughes, who is a keen observer, not given to empty ballyhoo, the application of the Portland technique to all ship-building in the United States would double the net production in a matter of months.

#### 60,000 PLANES A YEAR

We are not allowed to get or give out detailed figures for plane production in the United States But on this trip I saw and heard enough to know that the President's figure of 60,000 planes this year, will not only be reached but

At the beginning of this war I expressed the guess that the United States might have to turn out 50,000 planes a year before it That figure then was was over. considered fantastic by many in Canada,

If the war lasts another full year the United States will be turning out over 100,000 airplanes per year.

#### SHE IS ROLLING

The truth is that this is the first war in history that is made-to-order for the United States. It is essentially a mass-production war. Under the mass-production technique the delays and bottle-

## ning. Once the models are de-cided, the "mock-ups" made out

The United States today is a nation of 100,000,000 people at school. Up till now much or most been taken up in teaching the millions of new workers the particular jobs they have had to But now they are out of the kin-dergarten stage.

And the production is starting

#### CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

A. R. Ford (editor) in London Free Press (Ind. Con.)

There is much to be proud of in our war effort. The Common-wealth air training scheme is, if anything, ahead of schedule. The size of it staggers one. The industrial development has been enormous, Canada is rapidly becoming the armament centre of the Empire. The munitions and supply department, under the eadership of many of the leading businessmen of Canada, has done a great job. There were many mistakes at first; we were slow in starting. There were some dollar-a-year men who did not fit into Ottawa. The play boys have been pretty weeded out. There are no signs of politics or patronage in the munitions and supply department although there has undoubtedly been considerable extravagance. However, this is inevitable in an organization built up so hurriedly

We cannot defend democrac and business enterprise on the battlefield and then deny them at the ballot box and the marts of trade, Dr. Robert H. Mont gomery, University of Texas

We shall have a chance to make a new world in which the free dom of each one of us shall be war. Under the mass-production the charge of all.—Sir Gerald technique the delays and bottle Campbell, British Minister to necks are almost all at the begin- Washington.

## Kight up Hitler's Alley



By Galbraith STUDY TO BE QUIET

A report from London affords vidence of what looks like a nev departure in the business world. Headquarters of Cable and Wire less Limited, with a staff of some 3,000 persons, have opened in the heart of their busy office a sanc. From the Open Book

who believe that an increase of true activity will accrue from quiet thinking done by its staff. We all know the tendency now-adays to aim at the highest pitch of efficiency through the increase of mechanical gadgets and disci-pline intended to prevent the

has no denominational signifi- President Henry A. Wallace. and all are free to themselves of it without restraint

#### UNINTENDED JUSTICE

From Los Angeles Daily News Lion Feuchtwanger, an out standing anti-Nazi, has drama-tized the difficulty of dealing wisely with enemy aliens on th vast scale necessary in this melt-ing pot nation. Feuchtwanger, Erich Maria Remarque and Ber tolt Brecht, whose books were burned publicly by the Nazis years ago, all live in Los Angeles, a city of vast distances. mans, regardless of their ideolo gies, they are enemy aliens. They are confined to an area within five miles of their homes. They cannot be on the streets after 8 o'clock.

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### Doerr's Hitting **Baseball Feature**

NEW YORK (AP)-The allround play of Robert Pershing Doerr at bat and at second base for Boston Red Sox has been one of the striking chapters of the new baseball season.

Up till Monday he had been hitting over .400 and had been fielding better than at any time in his career—which is a lot to say for the only current second baseman who rivals Joe Gor-don of the New York Yankees

Doerr credits a different batting stance for his spectacular performances in recent weeks.

"I guess I have been hot," he "But I think it has helped for me to take a more open stance. This year I am facing the pitcher more and I think it a little better view of the

ball than standing sidewise." Bobby, 24, now is in his sixth season with the Red Sox. He had made five homers this season and batted in 34 runs to make himself so valuable that temporarily, at least, he has taken

## **Sports Writer Ribs Doug Peden**

NEW YORK (CP) - Week's wash: Larry French, Brooklyn's veteran southpaw whose lifetime shutout record of 37 is tops in the National League, once pitched before 98,000—barnstorming with Connie Mack's squad in Tokyo 11 years ago. Joe DiMaggio's batting slump has been laid to a

Plans are under way for a heavyweight match between Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello for June at the Garden. Max Baer has turned down a juicy offer of a fight with Savold to play a comedy role in a movie "The Navy Comes Through."

Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louis

Peden, the Victoria, B.C., bike rider, who is playing pro baseball for the Hutchinson, Kas., Pirates of the Western Association, a class C league: "Doug Peden, the six-day bike rider, has taken up professional baseball. With the rationing of automobiles, tires and gas, we next may expect professional baseball to take up six-day blke riding. Full of splinters from six-day race falls, Peden probably is the only ball player who can hit a ball harder with either leg than he can with a Louisville slugger."

Maybe Babe Ruth did hit 60

homers in a season but did he ever get seven in seven consecu-tive times at bat? Fifteen-yearold Alice Lantz did in Houston's women's softball competition.

### Rescued Men Say 4 Ships Torpedoed

BOSTON (AP)—Forty-six sur-vivors of a medium-sized British merchantman, who were rescued and brought to a North Atlantic port by a United States coast-guard escort vessel, revealed to-day that their ship was one of four torpedoed from a west-bound convoy the night of May 12.

Victoria Boys Get Their Wings



These Victoria fliers, left to right, G. C. McMonnies, D. M. McLennan and A. S. Pelland, were graduated last week under the Joint Air Training Plan. They received their "wings" at No. 15 Service Flying Training School, Claresholm, Alberta. Wing Cmdr. W. E. Kennedy, commanding officer, made the presentations.

vessel attacked with shellfire and been picked up by other escort

crew of 72 and 10 passengers had vessel.

depth charges two submarines found on the surface charging their batteries. They offered no opinion of the results. opinion of the results.

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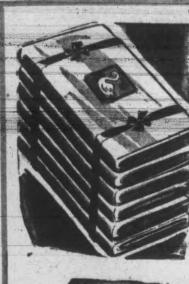
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#### Solarium Had 70 Patients in April

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#### CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

The annual meeting of the Cedar Hill P.-T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place and all members are requested to attend.

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#### Signus Club Active

Of interest to associate members and friends in Victoria was centres, the recent meeting of the Signus Club of Vancouver.

Two big events have been planned by the club for the autumn season, one the annual fall fashion show and bridge, and the other a rummage sale. Convening committees are already at

Miss Sheila Sullivan spoke on "Russian War Relief From the ounts, 36; Hinton & Kahn's, 6; amount of medical and surgical

> Miss Nancy Jean Gowan reported on the fine work being done under her social service convenership by Red Cross, V.O.N. and "Bundles for Britain" groups. A \$50 cheque was sent to the Elizabeth Fry Society to help the organization in their work for betterment of living conditions for women prisoners

Entertainment of air force men and the girls of the C.W.A.C. occupy a large part of members' time, and the Signus Club will be affiliated with Mrs. R. O. Campney, hospitality convener of the Y.W.C.A, in entertaining girls and men of the services at dances, teas and Sunday din-

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A wedding of interest in Edmonton as well as on Vancouver Island was solemnized at St. rancis Xavier Church, Hill, Monday morning at 11.30 be-tween Dorothy Myrra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart, Cobble Hill, and James Edward Goddard, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. Mabel Masterson and the late Sid-ney Goddard of Edmonton, Alta. Rev. Father Le Clair performed the ceremony, and the little church had been beautifully decorated by members of the Catholic Women's League with lily of the valley, white broom and "snow-bail," and white satin ribbons on the guest pews.

Mr. Stuart gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a pretty blue-grey suit, with soft rose satin, grey-blue felt hat trimmed with rose ribbon, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Her sister, Mary, was bridesmaid, in a pink print frock with navy blue coat and white hat trimmed with blue ribbon. Her flowers were white sweet

After the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the rooms being bride's parents, the rooms being gay with early summer flowers. The buffet luncheon was served from a table centred with the bride's cake. Among the guests were Mrs. E. J. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Stuart Jr., both of Victoria. After a brief honeymoon, the mainland, the young on the mainland, the young couple will make their home in

#### United W.M.S. Name Woman to Serve War Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Dominion Board of the United Church of Canada Women's Missionary Society today appointed Miss Verda Ullman, a graduate of the United Church training school, to visit war industries and training

It will be Miss Ullman's assignment to establish community work and ascertain the needs of the workers regarding housing, recreation, and similar problems.

Members attending the board's annual meeting also discussed Tuesday—and favored—a proposed nursery school plan care for children whose mothers duties, are working in war industries. It is expected that a resolution covering this will be forwarded later in the week to the Dominion government. The board contended that the church, in its G. Tippett, at Qualicum Beach. primary department, has much equipment available for day nurseries of nursery schools if the government will take the lead in the matter.

The board decided upon policy whereby as far as possible church workers will follow the Japanese-Canadian congregations of the United Churches in the coast area into the "ghost cittes" Mrs. Mathew S. Hedley, 1380 of British Columbia to which the

Japanese have been evacuated.

This was in line with a recom mendation made by the confergood progress.

The Guild of Friendship will garden party June 4 at the home of the president, Mrs. Herbert Part of the proceeds will go to the British and Russian Red



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PAYMASTER LIEUT, VERNON WADSWORTH HOWLAND, R.C. N.V.R. and his bride honeymoon at the Empress Hotel. Married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, May 23. Mrs. Howland was formerly Mary Joan Patricia Walker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nuttall of Toronto. She had been living in Halifax, and crossed the continent to be wed.

## Oho Social

Mrs. Robert Borden was the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowden of Vicoria spent the week-end on Salt Spring Island, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pengelly, Fernwood.

Mrs. R. May of Victoria is the guest for a month of her son and O. Vi May, Ganges Hill. Lieut-Commander Leo Kypers R.C.N.V.R. (E.), is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tippett, Blackwood Avenue, spent the holi-day week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foster of Vancouver are holidaying in Victoria and are staying at the

Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Miss Janet Campbell has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending the holiday week-end visiting her cousin, Rockland Avenue,

Cpls. J. Hummer and L. Stobart, R.C.A.F., of Patricia Bay, Rupert for a month's visit. A report on work among the ver as guests of Mr. and Mrs A. Indians indicated that Indian C. Turner, who entertained in-education in Canada is making formally at supper Monday for the visitors

Captain A. J. B. Mellish has

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at the home of Miss Peggy Walton, Richmond Road. The evening was spent in music and games, prizes being won by Mrs. C. C. Warren and Petty Officer Leckie. Supper was served from a table effectively arranged with

ers' Association at her home on Dallas Road. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Reginald Other guests included Miss

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during the evening and a buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were presented with the gift of an indirect lighting fixture for their new home. J. Ward Mr. and Mrs. F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason, with week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte and Arnold Mason, Mr. Norman Whittall, in Vancouver. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mell-Mrs. H. Sutton Sr., Mesdames Marie Smith, E. M. Smith, F.

Mrs. Walter Wingate, Niagara Street, has gone over to couver on a visit to friends. Miss Ruby White, who accompanied Miss Marianne Wingate home from Winnipeg, has gone over to Vancouver to visit with friends Dr. and Mrs. Colin Graham before proceeding to her home in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burrows, Nottingham Avenue, who went up to Prince Rupert for the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Burrows, to Mr. Kenneth William Lineham, which took place there on May 23, have re-turned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lineham, parents of the bridegroom, who also went up for the wedding, are remaining in Prince

cock, a June bride-elect, an en-joyable personal shower was arranged Monday evening by Mrs.

A. Temple and the Misses Doris

Mrs. R. Drainey, Mrs. M. Cotton, Robinson, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mrs. A. Temple and the Misses Rhoda man, J. Macorkindale, W. My-cock and Misses Edna Jones, Lormond and Olive Turner.

This morning Miss "Doone" roses.

Mrs. H. F. Lasenby was hostess on Saturday afternoon to members of the Victoria Music Teach Walker who was and Marie Walker who was morning Miss "Doone" Pidcock, R.N., whose marriage to Lieut. George Dunlop will take place shortly, was honored by the Walker who was a marriage to Lieut. Walker, who arranged a coffee party in Miss McKay's suite at the Mount Edward Apartments.

Others present included Miss "Bunny" Pidcock, Mrs. R. revealing the new beauty of the new beauty of the revealing the new the reveal of the reveal

self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. moyl, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rustidge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Down, Mr. and Harris, Ethel Smith, M. Bone and Ludvicson, Misses B. Revoy, Viola Stewart, Dolly Hume, Rita Hume, Ruby Lusterholtz, Margaret Grist, Joyce Carmichael, Mary Craigdallie, Kay Boyles, M. Smith, Alice Down, H. Nelson, to in Victoria on leave from naval Messrs. V. Hansen and C. Taylor.

MISS I. M. QUAGLIOTTI Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Quagliotti, 1523 Blanshard Straet, announce the In honor of Miss Doreen Myengagement of their only daughter, Irene Mary, to Able Seaman Leslie A. Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mohr of Regina, Sask. The wedding to take place shortly.

The Guild of Friendship will hold the last meeting of the season in the clubroom, Winch building, at 7.30 Friday. The treasurer's report will be read, and arrangements made for the garden party June 4 at the home of the season in the clubroom, with the son and daugh and arrangements made for the garden party June 4 at the home of the season in the clubroom, winch season in the clubroom, with the home of Mrs. Temple, 713 the home of Mrs. All Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and the Misses Rhoda of Mrs. Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and the Misses Rhoda of Mrs. Temple, 713 the home of Mrs. All Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. Mrs. M. Hoffmeister and Mrs. Mrs. M. Cotton, 74 the Misses Rhoda the Misses Rhoda of Mrs. Temple, 713 the home of Mrs. Temple, 713 t well, Margaret Mrs. E. T. Phillips and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. J. Mycock, were Benson and Lois Lord. Priel, with their daughters, Dorothy and Phoebe, returned to their home in Vancouver Tuesday were played during the evening, C. Brynjolfsen were joint host. afternoon after spending the holi-day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. man and Miss Ostertag. Later a ence Street, Sunday afternoon, ALL CLEAR AHEAD!

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Street.

day week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

buffet supper was served, the table being covered with a lace cloth and prettily decorated with

cloth and prettily decorated with will take place shortly. Members and friends of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir, to the number of about 20, held an enjoyable party recently held and held an enjoyable party recently held and held an enjoyable held an enjoyable party recently held and held an enjoyable held an enjoyable held an enjoyable held and held an enjoyable held an enjoyable held an enjoyable held an enjo ers arranged throughout raine Marson, Trudy and Gertie rooms. Supper was served from Campbell, Irene Crooks, Rosa a table centred with a bowl of a table centred with a bowl of pink roses. Guests included Mrs.

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nounce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Mr.

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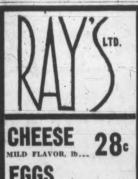
#### Red Cross Notes GORDON HEAD UNIT

The rummage sale arranged by the Gordon Head Unit is to be held at 569 Johnson Street Saturday morning at 9:30.

#### P.T.A. COUNCIL

Annual meeting of the Victoria be elected and reports received. affiliated P.T.A. will attend.

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#### National Council Foregoes Its Tea

MONTREAL (CP) Delegates to the National Women's Council convention are co-operating to the fullest in the tea rationing

Shortly after hearing of the rationing plan, delegates requested Dr. Charles Martin, scheduled to be their host at the Art Gallery, not to serve tea at the gathering. So the Art Gallery "tea" went

without tea. Last night at the reception given by Mrs. Edgar Hardy of Ottawa, president of the National

Council, fruit juice was substit tuted for tea.
With 125 delegates attending, the National Council of Women opened its 49th annual meeting vesterday with sessions to con

Reports of provincial council esidents were read by Dr. Olga rdine, Victoria; Mrs. J. A. ray, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. A. Haverstock, Halifax:

#### Tea After Meetings 'Out,' Say Women

TORONTO (CP)-That traditional cup of tea after meetings of women's organizations is "out" for the duration-if representative Toronto club women have

their way. On the heels of the Wartime ducing tea consumption by one nalf, several representative women's leaders made it known women's leaders made it known O.E.S., will hold their final dance that they would urge their organ of the season Friday evening

#### The Social Calendar

Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber were hosts at a reception Satur- Bay Sunday day evening at their home, corner of May and Joseph Streets.

Cypress Street, following the All women interested will be weledding of Gunhild Monsen, a come. wedding of Gunnia added, walked member of their per-valued member of their per-sonal household staff for the Branch met in the Parish Hall served refreshments to the past 13 years, who became the bride of Mr. Jack Morton Sterling, formerly of Calgary, now of Vancouver. The pretty ceremony took place in Canadian Memorial Church, and the sole bridal attendant was Mrs. G. B. Clements

names given the four-week-old daughter of Lt. Robert Douty, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Douty, at the christening recently in Christ Church Cathedral, which was R.C.N. The godparents were be held at the Crystal Garden be held at the Crystal Garden Thursday evening. A nominating committee was appointed for an and Mrs. H. J. Davis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. the annual meeting to be held T. Kingscote, Cobble Hill; Lt. M. June 6. The members visited the Cree, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Cree, and Mrs. Hazel Kingscote, the room which they will furnish as party gathering at the home of the child's parents, 412 Dallas Road, for an informal tea after

Mrs. O. Klomp and Mrs. E. M. and District Parent Teacher Coun-cil will be held Friday at 8 in day evening honoring Miss Caththe library of South Park school. erine Van Maanen, whose mar-Officers for the coming year will riage to Mr. D. Carey will take place next month. The affair was arranged as a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Klomp's home, 39 San Jose Avenue. A lavender and pink color scheme was effectively carried out with roses, peoples. iris and snapdragons, and a co sage of roses was presented to Mrs. J. Van Maanen. The gifts were placed in a prettily-decorated ontainer trimmed with pink and lavender carnations and opened for SKIRIS by Miss Van Maanen, who was see greatest display we've seated in a chair placed under a parasol hung with

ers. Games were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served from a table centred with roses, each place being marked with a tiny umbrella souvenir name card. Other invited guests were:
Mesdames J. Eaton, Eskens,
Faulkner, Campbell, Moore, Mc
Bratney, Smith, Doswell, Stelman,
Parkinson, Bailey, Pridham, Preson, Jackson, Reynolds, Gair, ton, Jackson, Reynolds, Galr, Moonen, T. Appleby, A. Hatcher, Garlow, Woolsey, W. Campbell, Bleasdale, Mawhinney and the Misses Jessie Eaton, Clara Zuur, Mary Stelman, Nellie Small and E. Bleasdale.

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### Clubwomen's News

Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

The fortnightly 500 card game will be held Thursday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall by Esquimalt W.I. at 8.15 p.m.. Prizes and refreshments.

Oak Bay Chapter No. to dispense with tea from 9 until 12 at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, Good orchestra, prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. H. J. Binnie will address the Women's Bible Study Group on Thursday at 2.30 at the Ross Bay Sunday school room,

Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. artists. G. T. Hughes, in the chair. Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Diocesan Extra Cents secretary, outlined the various uses of the fund. Arrange-ments were made for a rose tea in the Parish Hall grounds June Mrs. Hancock was welcomed Vicki Anna Gazalet were the as a new member. Refreshments

St. Joseph's Alumnae Association met Tuesday evening at the Nurses' Home, Mrs. Gerald O. Rose presiding. Plans were made for the graduation dance to be held at the Crystal Garden new Nurses' Home to choose the

Women's Union of the First Baptist Church met on Thursardson, was in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bishop. Rev. W. L. McKay of Emmanuel Church spoke on temperance, drawing the attention of the meeting to the fact that more money is being spent than ever on liquor in British Columbia, and the great menace it is to the 12th century monks.

St, John's Senior W.A. will armed forces and a hindrance to meet in the Auditorium next an all-out war effort. Mrs. Phillips led the closing prayer.

> The newly-formed Troupers Concert Party, under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Langley, gave a very enjoyable performance for the Esquimalt Eastern Star after their meeting recently. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Evelyn Holt kindly consented to act as accompanist for the evening. Miss Eileen Chislett is the dancing instructress; Miss Joy Merriman was a guest artist. Others taking guest artist. Others taking art were: Heater's Hawaiian orchestra; tap dances, Bobby Young; vocal solo, Betty Mallen-

The Busy Bee Circle of Centennia! United Church held a luncheon in the Sunday school rooms, Mrs. T. Corry, the leader, being assisted by Mesdames N. Dent, R. Blane, M. McIver, M. Musgrave, F. Campbell and C. Proceeds were for the church fund. Dr. Olga Jardine gave a talk on New Zealand. The soloists were Mrs. H. Green way and Mrs. A. Sheard, with Mrs. Paul Green at the plano. Mrs. Corry presented the artists with corsages. Following the luncheon the ladies' guild met with the president, Mrs. W. Mo-Clague, in the chair. Mrs. T. Bryant ledsthe devotional exer-Mrs. Morkill of the Red Cross Corps suggested a unit be formed at the church. Plans were made with Mrs. M. McIvor as leader. Mrs. R. McLennan is convener for the clothes to be gathered for the emergency A donation was sent shelters. to the Winston Churchill Fund and a bond for the United Church. The guest tea was planned for Tuesday, June 16

#### Uplands Garden Fete To Aid War Work

loaned her home at 3125 Beach Drive for a garden tea to be held Wednesday afternoon, June 3.

by the Pas-a-Pas Group of the to be devoted to funds for their war work activities. In the past taking tage Hospital, East Grimsted.

The guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Mayhew, honorary president, also Mrs. D. B. Gregson, fant; banjo solo, Mr. Heater; president. Mrs. A. S. Christie, the province or apply by readings, A. W. Semple; vocal leader, has arranged a program to C.W.A.C. headquarters of music and dancing for the Point Barracks, Victoria. president. Mrs. A. S. Christie, leader, has arranged a program entertainment of the guests.
Other attractions will be convened by Mrs. H. M. Wright and Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson.

afternoon's enjoyment.

## P.O. W. J. Sipprell

Westminster, and a nephew of Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell of Vic-This follows an official announce-

and celebrated his 18th birthday Addition of linseed oil to resins to make varnish was devised by brother. Donald, who is serving to make varnish was devised by brother. Donald, who is serving the varnish was devised by brother. Donald, who is serving this contrast of past elegance and with the countrywomen and doing and Monterey Parent Teacher.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew has kindly

The affair is being arranged First United Church, all proceeds educational requirements war work activities. In the past two years considerable wooles, will wear the smartly designed garments and comforts have khaki uniforms now seen in in gone to the Sussex Yeoman creasing numbers throughout the Guard, all of which has been gratefully acknowledged; also to privilege that is accorded the

Tea will be served from 3 to Johnson. The beautiful gardens, rockeries and the spacious lawns, sloping down to the edge of the sea, make an ideal setting for an

## Now Presumed Dead

P.O. William John Sipprell, R.A.F., son of L. L. Sipprell, New presumed dead. ment of a few weeks ago announcing him as missing.
P.O. Sipprell, who was 21 years

#### Women Needed

## C.W.A.C. Starts **Recruiting Drive**

The army needs women. A call for recruits has gone out from Canadian Women's Army Corps which is now part of the Canadian army and, say officials at Military District 11, is swiftly mobilizing to take its place as an integral part of the Dominion's war effort.

The call, issued by Lieut, Mar, McIlyena, staff officer for M.D. 11, today listed more than a dozen different occupations in which members of the C.W.A.C. are replacing able bodied men.

Since the announcement by the adjutant-general that selected members of the C.W.A.C. would shortly go overseas, interest in the corps has increased and a vigorous recruiting drive planned throughout British Columbia

There is an urgent need for women at once, Lieut. Mary Mc livena said. Immediate need is for stenographers, typists, office clerks, laboratory assistants, lab oratory technicians, radio operators, land-line operators, cooks waitresses, canteen helpers women, motor car and lorry drivers. .

All applicants must be British subjects, over 18 and under 46 in medical categories "A" or "B." If married women they must have no dependents and its equivalent.

Canadian soldier in medical and dental care and they will live in well-equipped C.W.A.C. barracks.

Applicants for enlistment may got to any recruiting office in the province or apply by writing to C.W.A.C. headquarters, Work

PALATIAL BARRACKS

OTTAWA (CP) — The girls of F Company, Canadian Women's rea will be served from 3 to 0, under the direction of Missible Warnock, assisted by Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. J. R. inson. The beautiful garden.

Because Kildare Barracks, their new army quarters, used to be the mansion home of Col. J. by Special greetings from the W. Woods and was regarded as King and Queen and the Princes of Ottawa's most gracious. Because Kildare Barracks, one of Ottawa's most gracious residences. Recently it has been used as the Grey Nuns retreat hous Now the C.W.A.C. may eat

army rations, but eat them in the magnificently tapestried dining-room. They may sit on spartan leath and metal chairs, but the chairs are in the lovely drawing room, where belles of capital society once swished their

The white ceiling, the red tapestry walls and the crystal chandeller are still there, and the tired little "Quacks" can form when ladies did not wear uni-forms and salute each other. She is a familiar figure walk-

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pressed a press party conducted P.-T.A. Garden Party on a tour of the building today. The few pieces of 'urniture and small C.W.A.C. private seemed

## Queen Mary Greets

LONDON (CP)-Hundreds of messages of congratulations Tues decker iron beds, but if they want to indulge a romantic fancy, Kil-dare Barracks is the place to do quietly observed the 75th anniversary of her hirth.

> cesses Elizabeth and Margaret. In the house which has been the Queen Mother's home since the war started, the band of the Gloucester Regiment played softly through the morning as

from neighborho ood encampments.

Queen Mary greeted troops

### To Aid A.R.P. Work

Equipment for the Oak Bay lost in the impressive drawing-room.

A.R.P. will be substantially aug-mented by the second annual tea and garden party sponsored by the Willows and Monterey Parent-Teacher Associations on Wednesday afternoon, June 3: nesday afternoon, Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray the affair is being held at their home, 2391 Beach Drive.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson of the Willows P.-T.A. and Mrs. Willows Thomas Lumsden of the Mon-terey P.T.A. are joint conveners. Mrs. Wallace R. Gunn and Mrs. Fred Wright have planned an in teresting program of songs and dances for the entertainment of the guests. Members of the Oale United Troop of Boy Scouts

are kindly lending assistance. Invitations have been sent to the presidents and members of parent-teacher associations Greater Victoria. Pouring tea will be: Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, Mrs. Ord A. Butters, Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Sidney G. Cave and Mrs. W. A. Pendray. W. Bell and Mrs. G. Bewley, president of the Monterey and Wil-lows P.T.A. respectively, will

welcome the guests.

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## Saanich Council Gets City's Bid

Acting Reeve E. C. Warren, Councillor John Watson and Muscipal Engineer H. H. Allen were ppointed as a committee by the municipality Tuesday to investigate Victoria city's offer of program of the priginal team perform ate Victoria city's offer of per-mission to use its northeast sewer upon payment of \$22,000 to Victoria and \$9,500 to Oak Bay-and upon fulfillment of certain conditions.

A request from a representa-ive of the Growers' Winery for water pipe of larger size than the one at present installed was referred to the water committee. The Winery said tanks that should be filled in an hour now take a day.

been set a request from the Sal-vation Army for a larger grant than usual because of expanding services, due to war needs, was rejected.

Councillor H. H. Allen was ap-pointed to represent the mupointed to represent the mu-nicipality at the Postwar Rehabilitation Committee which meets in Victoria Thursday.

The meeting, which was presided over by Councillor L. C. Dixon, Deputy Minister of Pub-Hagan in the absence of acting lie Works, said today. Reeve E. C. Warren, due to-illness, stood in silent tribute to former Councillors W. F. Somers "and David Lehman, who died

#### Silkworm Eggs Now Hatching

As some of the silkworm eggs and distributed recently have started to hatch, Cecil French warns those who have silkworm eggs to watch for first signs of life and have mulberry leaves to feed them.

Silkworm eggs have been distributed to Oaklands, Burnside. South Park, Victoria West, George Jay, Sir James Douglas, Clover-dale, Royal Oak and Prospect

The schools in Saanichton will be taken care of by Rev. P. W. Chapman, residing on Bazan Bay Road. In addition, a large num-ber of private individuals here. Vancouver city and the Fraser Valley are participating with eggs supplied from here. Other schools which have not yet made formal application and desire to engage in the undertaking are advised to get in touch with Mr. French within the next day or two at his office, Courtney and Gordon Streets. Eggs and the necessary of instructions will be supplied free of charge to all Unless the hatching of the eggs is retarded by some unforeseen circumstances the spin-ning stage should be completed before the beginning of the sum-

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#### Girls' Drill Team In 200th Appearance

At its performance at Macdonald Park Monday, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team marked its 200th public appearance since it

girls of the original team perform today. Recruited mainly from business girls, the strength of the team has remained around 32. Since its inception the team

has performed at the Port Town-send Rhododendron Show, 1939, San Francisco World's Fair, 1939, the Portland Rose Festivals in 1940 and 1941. The team has also appeared at Vancouver and most Vancouver Island cities. It has given 40 performances at mili-tary camps, and has appeared for the Red Cross and most of. Because the municipality's the city service clubs.

Norman Foster is director

trainer.

#### Wait Warm Weather To Surface Malahat

Paving of the closed section of the Malahat will start as soon as

The short rough stretch between Hamsterley and Bamberton would be put into reasonably good repair within a week, he said, adding up-island travelers unable to cross the Saanich arm on the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry while it is up for overhaul from June 8 to 15, would be able to use that route if necessary.



SUB-LIEUT. A. L. FARLEY, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farley of 1208 Craigflower Rd., was educated at Esquimalt Schools, Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School at Victoria. He is the first Esquimalt graduate of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. Interested in boating from his childhood, he is now on naval duty in the east.

#### ENTERTAINING FORCES

Headlining the "Varieties" at the Knights of Columbus Hut was the St. Louis College orches-tra under the direction of Brother Reilly and the C.W.A.C. Chorus under the leadership of Pte. Gladys Peers. Others contributing to a varied program were Bert Lilley in comedy monologues; Raymond and Evelyn, iuvenile musicians; John Bray, paritone, and Bill Hutchinson in clever female impersonation. With over 20 artists taking part this was one of the best programs of the season

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Civic services will find little to do in the event of a fire at H.M. C.S. Naden, naval barracks at Esquimalt. Under Com. R. P. Parker, Provost Marshal, an efficient fire-fighting service has been established there equipped with pulmotor, fire engine and extinguishers.

The squad is made up of

especially trained firemen, some of whom followed that trade in civil life. These men (they are pictured above), are a permanent fire-party, the nucleus of a larger party manned by volunteers in barracks subject to call-out for duty in any emergency

#### Haultain Area A.R.P. Test Tonight

The fourth of a series of 10 Wednesday night A.R.P. practices will be held in District 2B North. the Haultain area bounded on the south and west by Haultain, Cook and Cedar Hill Road, and the north and east by the city-Saanich undary, Inspector A. H. Bishop civilian protection officer, an-nounced today.

The practice will be similar to

tests held in James Bay, Foul Bay and Quadra areas previous Wed-nesdays, No official blackout will be called but wardens are re-questing residents to follow a precautionary blackout and to re nain in their homes during the

A number of incidents involv ing casualties will be planned. All wardens of the district as well as the city A.R.P. auxiliary services will take part in the practice "Injured" persons will be treated at city hospitals. Inspector Bishop said the pur-

pose of these tests was to perfect the communication and control systems of the various districts, and to co-ordinate district warden services to auxillary services. He said many difficulties had been ironed out by the former prac-tices and the efficiency of the

A.R.P. organization had increased.

I. McLorie, 2651 Belmont
Avenue, district warden for 2B
North, will have charge of the
test tonight.

#### Must Arrange Blackout For Building Doors

Theatres, clubs and restaurants must fix their doors so no light shows when persons enter or leave during a blackout, Inspec-tor A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said today. Not only A.R.P. wardens, but also the public, complained of these lights during the blackout last week, he

Inspector Bishop suggested the theatres, clubs and restaurants arrange their doors with curtains similar to the system used by photographers for their dark photographers for This calls for a zig-zag door.

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661 DOUGLAS IT'S EASY TO ECONOMIZE AT Opposite "The Bay"

## For Tax Collectors

Oak Bay council Tuesday night was confronted with the problem of what action should be taken to collect taxes on land owned by persons now residents of enemyoccupied countries.

occupied countries.

The council has power to put the land on tax sale lists if taxes law enacted some time ago. are not paid for three successive years, but decided, however, this was hardly the fair thing to do. It will recommend to the Union held at Walla Walla, Wash., re
Manuferlities that an incomplete the propert of Must be provided by the propert of Must be provided by the provided by th

first municipality confronted bombed. Woolly mammoths roamed with the problem. Three Oak Bay taxpayers are now residents which include the suggestion of ing the Ice Age.

War Causes Problem of Far Eastern countries occupied by Japan. The countries occupied by Japan. The countries occupied by Japan. provide for such tampayers treatment similar to soldiers.

ment similar to solders.

In response to a communication of the Esquimalt Municipal council asking if a uniform taxicab rate could be et for Greater Victora, Oak Bay will forward to

was hardly the fair thing to do grave of an engineers convention of B.C. Municipalities that an amendment to the provincial Municipal Act be suggested.

grave of an engineers convention of Miss M. Watson and W. B. Harper held at Walla Walla, Wash., recently, the council discussed the ware the winners with a net score question of buying a portable water chlorinator which would were runners-up with a net 43½. Oak Bay is believed to be the be useful if the water mains were

of Far Eastern countries occu- rerouting Oak Bay bus lines, were referred to the gested legislation be enacted to of the whole

#### MRS. F. REID PASSES NANAIMO (CP)-Mrs. Flora

Reid, resident of Nanaimo for the past 32 years, died Sunday, Born in Wick, Scotland, she was 71. A son, Donald, lives at Prince Rupert, and a daughter, Mrs. John Niven, at Nanaimo,



The pulmotor detachment revives an "asphyxiated" man.

### Esquimalt's Map Will Be Revised

An offer to correct the exist-ing master print of the map for \$125, made by the Island Blue Print and Map Co. was accepted. Two municipally-owned lots, one on Nelson Street, the other on

accompanied by a protest against such a venture from A. C. Pidling. ton. The municipal cierk was instructed to advise Mrs. Wills the
council had no right to grant such
for "stripping."

A cork tree must grow for 15
years before its bark is ready
for "stripping." a request and that she must

I granted, while another, who had proceeded to plant potatoes, taking council's permission for granted, was told he must for-Esquimalt's municipal map is mally apply for such permission. action that the citizen in question decided at a meeting of the Esquimust undertake to dispose of malt Council Tuesday, when the weeds after the growing season is municipal clerk reported the one in use at present has not been revised since 1932, since when many subdivisions have been added. to the municipality of a healthy crop of thistle.

#### LANGFORD

Ten candidates, four from Langford, one from Luxton, three from Colwood and two from A:-Constance Street, were sold to lett Head, were confirmed by citizens for \$60 each.

An application by Mrs. A. Wills for permission to operate a teamond an Workhows Arms. A Blood plasma can be preserved.

apply for a rezoning of the area. Clothes moths are not attr Applications of two citizens to by light they prefer Clothes moths are not attracted



You must have

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TT'S true of every family's wash that the rubbing-just a touch leaves a thin film of garments in it are worse soiled in some parts than others. The general "all over" film is sufficient to loosen every speck of grime soiling, naturally, is easy to remove—any good and leave the garment spotlessly fresh and clean. soap will do it. But for those extra

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Attack on Canada Likely

In order to find out how Cana thought of in terms of an air raid inas felt about such a possibility, or coastal shelling, not exclu-

Opinion (Gallup Poll), in the to how much the fear of an attack weeks prior to the vote, asked on Canada influences public

lon as it was some four weeks tack is somewhat less common

ago: Yes 56 per cent; no 35 per among those opposed to conscrip-cent; don't know 9 per cent. tion than among those who favor

On this question, Quebec opin-conscription. Again, among those lon was close to the national who voted "Yes" on the plebiscite,

average, a slight majority believ- a greater number were found

ing that an attack was likely. Who believed an attack likely British Columbia, the province than among those who voted

Dividing Canadians into two groups on the plebiscite issue (free-

ing the hands of the government) a parallel situation is found:

highest number believing an at- Here are the figures:

Those voting "Yes" in plebiscite\_\_ 61% 33%

THE QUESTION:

"Do you think that a Japanes

attack on Canada's west coast is likely within the next year?"

Yes, 36% No. 35% Don't know, 9%

tack was quite within the realms

of possibility, and in that Pacific province, seven out of every 10

persons answered "Yes" to the

In reviewing these figures, it

should be remembered that in the minds of most persons an attack

does not mean the same thing as

an invasion, and would usually be

sively an attempt to land troops

There has been discussion as

thinking on conscription for over-seas service. To find the answer

the institute has compared con-scription sentiment (for and

against with that on the question about a Japanese attack. It will

probably surprise many speakers and writers to find that, accord-

ing to these figures, fear of at-

tion than among those who favor

Japanese Attack Likely?

Japanese Attack Likely?

No 32%

Don't Know

Don't Know

INFLUENCE ON CONSCRIPTION

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5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Window of Navy-KPO.
Flying Patrol-KJR, KGO
Music for Youth-OKWX.
Nelson Edgy-KIRO, KNX.
Ranger's Cabim-CJOR
Nickel Sersade-CJVI.
Drama Berial-CBR at 5.85.
H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO

5.30 News-ENX.

Rhythm Introduction-Kino.

Rappened in Service-EOMO, KPQ

Capt. Midnight-EOL.

Canadian Band-OBR. Novetime—CJVI.

Talking Drums—CKWX.

Orphan Annie—CJOR.

News—KIRO, KNX at 8.48. By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45. Elmer Davis-KIRO, KNX. 8.45.

Gabriei Rester-KOL. Eddie Cantor-KOMO, KPO. 6.00 Lone Ranger-CKWX.

Basin Street Music-KGO, CBB.
Shirley Temple-KNX, KIRO. Club 600-CJOR Sports Spotlight-CJVI'. News-KOL, KJR at 6.18.

6.30 News—CKWX, CJVI.
District Aktorney—KPO, KOMO.
Sherman Show—KIRO, KOM.
Quinneale—KJR, KGO,
Concert Hall—CJOR.
Custain Memories—CSR.
News—KOL at 645.
Music Album—CKWX, 645. 7.00 News-ROL CBR CKWK.
Kay Kyser-KOMO, KPO.
Dow Wilson-CJOR.
Captains of Industry-CJVL.
Great Music-Kiro, KNX.
Time to Relax-KJR.
Canada Marches-CBR, 7.18.

7.20-Lone Ranger-KOL.
Voice Arts Studio-CIVI.
Lightning Jm. KOO.
Lightning Jm. KOO.
Vera Barton; Sings-KIRO.
News-CJOR, RNX, 745.
Can. Legion Convention — CBR
41.745.

8.00 & Philpott—CKWX.
Point Sublime—KOMO, RPO.
Quix Rids—RXP, ROO.
Wings Over Coast—ROI.
Amos 'n' Andy-KIRO, KNX.
Army Night—CVV..
Buster Morgan—CJOR.
Wesbeldige "-ORR at 215.
Olem Miller—RIRO, RNX. 815.

8:10 News-CBR
Doghouse-KOMO, KPO,
Treasure Trail-CKWX.
Roth Presents-CJOR.
Tune Up America-KOL.
Dr. Christian-KNX. KIRO.
Manhattan & Midnigat - KJR, icus-KIRO, KNX at 8.55

9.00 News-KOL, KGO.
No Business with Hitler-KJR.
Brewiser Boy-KNX. EIRO.
Highlight Hour-KOMO
Elusabethan Singert-CBR.
Light and Mellow-KPO.
Richard's Music-CJOR.
Academy. Award-CKWX.

9.30 News-KJR. KNX.
Britain Speaks-CSR.
Pulton Lewis (News)-KOL.
Ports of Cell-CyVI.
Star Parade-KIRO.
Pred Waring-KOMO. KPO.
Dance Music-CJO.3. Boys in Blue-KGO.
Music Voice-CKWK.
"As a Matter of Fact"-CBR. 9.45 10.00 News - KOMO, CRWX, KNX.

KPO. CBR.
Civilian's Defence—KIRO.
News and Music—KOL.
Out of the Night—CJVI.
Basin Street Music—KJR.
Dance—KOO, CJOR.
News—KOL, KIRO. 10.15.
Concert Orchestra—CBR. 10.15.

10.30 News-Cyll of Netion-KJR.

Three-chirds of Netion-KJR.
Sports. Music-KNX.
Music Cavalende-CKWX.
Dance-KPO, KOMO, KOL.
Grans-CJOR.
House of Deann.-CJVI 18.48. 11.00 News-RGO, KNX.

Reveries—KOMO.
Organ—KPO.
Dance—CBR, KIRO.
Folk Music—KJR.
Starred for Listening—
Make-believe Ballroom
Concert Time—CJOR. ing-KOL. 11.30 Dance-KOMO, CBR.
News and Music-KOL.
Organ-KJR.
Sievens and Yeo-KNX.
Easy Listening-KIRO

Take Gin Pills—the "relief or money back" kidney remedy—to help remove the excess acids that may be the cause of 12.30 News—CJOR, CJVI. GBR. Joyce Jordan—KNX, KIRO, News; Men of See—RJR. ROO. Pepper Young—ROMO, KPO Music for Moderns—CKWA that lazy, logy feeling. Money back

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2nd.-LT. H. J. WOOD



2nd.LT. A. H. PHIPPS



2nd. LT. B. P. CORBETT

Word has been received that the four officers above were graduated Word has been received that the four officers above were graduated from Artillery School in eastern Canada May 16. The graduating class was addressed by Maj. Gen. W. H. P. Elkins, C.B.E., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding in Chief, Atlantic Command. The four officers took the first stages of their training at the Gordon Head Training Centre. (Photos by Canadian Army).

### Municipal Officers Meet Here Monday

day morning for their annual conform of a clinic at which probvention under the auspices of the lems are threshed out and better Department of Municipal affairs, methods of conducting municipal M. F. Hunter, president of the Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia, said today. Between 40 and 50 delegates are expected to attend the two-

5.00 News-KOL CRR.
Winniow of Navy-RFO
Dance Music-RGMO,
Job Finder-KIRO,
Dance-KNX
Plying Patrol-KGO, KJR.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR,
Nickel Serenade-CJVI,
Music for Youth-CKWX,
Penny's Diary-CBR, 5.05.

Penny's Diary-CBR, 5.05.

30 News-ROO, RJR, KNX.
Trail of Truth-CKWX
News-KIRO.
CBR Fresents-CBR
Capt, Midnight-KOL
Masters of Music-KPO.
Orphan Annie-CJOR.
Speed. Gibson-CJVI.
Bill Penry-KOMO, KPO. 5.45.
KELSEND, CRX S.

day session which will end Tuesday evening with a dinner by the provincial department at Colwood.

A comparatively long agenda Municipal officers from all of subjects interesting to muni-parts of the province will gather cipalities has been drawn up for at the Parliament Buildings Mon- the meeting which takes the methods of conducting municipal business are evolved.

Discussions will be held on the Residence and Responsibility Act, assessment, on which G. A. Okell, Victoria city assessor, will speak, Dominion statistical forms, sup erannuation and various provisi sions of the Municipal Act.

A modern airplane requires seven to 20 miles of electrical wiring.

Over 1,200 Indians have en-listed in the Canadian armed forces.

Bath sponges have a skeleton

Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### Apart altogether from its influable or not. In other words, ence on conscription sentiment, critics of the public who claim the fact that such a large group they are apathetic to the dangers of Canadians believe a Japanese of the war can find little ammuniattack likely within a year, is an tion in these particular sets of indication of mental indication of mental vivacity, figures. whether such a belief is justifi- (World Copyright Reserved.)

TORONTO-If the wily Jap

should decide to move east and

make a stab at Canada's west

coast this year, at least half the

people of Canada would not be

dians felt about such a possibility, and at the same time see if their feeling on this issue affected their voting on the plebiscite or

their views on conscription, the Canadlan Institute of Public

Canadians this question: "Do you think that a Japanese

likely within the next year?"

Because of the fact the ques-tion was asked before the man-

power plebiscite, results below reflect division of Canadian opin-

On this question, Quebec opin-

most directly concerned, had the "No."

Those for conscription 51%

Those voting "No" in plebiscit \_\_ 50%

Those against conscription\_\_\_\_

surprised.

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Covernton \$10, K. G. Glyde \$10, phry \$25, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. W. Mrs. Anne D. Gooch \$20; Mrs. R.
Illott \$10, Mrs. E. Longhurst \$10
Mrs. J. A. MacKenzle \$10, R. F.
Mathews \$10, Hunter Miller \$20.
Mrs. R. S. Peacock \$13.80, Major M. Richardson \$10, Employees of Dies at Mill Bay

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list \$151.35, J. K. Hodges \$10.

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of (abbr.).

Services will be held in St.
John's Anglican Church Priday
afternoon at Cobble Hill. Rev.
68 Street (abbr.) H. I. Curtis \$10, Mr. Wm. Downie
E. M. Willis will officiate. There

Over 12,000 individuals have Jones \$14, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cross campaign, officials at local headquarters reported today as they announced less than \$3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paige \$10. Mrs. J. E. Preston \$10, Mr. R. C

Saturday, headquarters stated, Miss Towler \$10, Mr. A. Tow but donations will be received up ler \$10, Mrs. M. Webster \$10, Mrs. Arthur H. Cox \$25, Anony

Thomas Gibbins \$15. J. A. Hallier \$25, Mrs. E. M. 0, Hilo Bri pective when the men receive their long pay at the end of the month.

Miss J. Kennedy Peters \$25, Mr. their long pay at the end of the month. Donations of \$10 and over were Mrs. L. Pollard \$20, Mr. Ed Rainacknowledged today as follows:
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TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, serve it creamed for a lasty soup dish. 3 tins 28c
TOMATOES, Nabob large, firm Tematoe: 2 tins 27c
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Mixed or Mustard; 27c
SOAP 4 cakes 250





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#### Tonight's Features

5.00-Nelson Eddy Show-KNX, KIRO

5.05—Drama Series . . , tonight, "Double Exposure"—CBR. 8.15-H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO,

6.00-Eddie Cantor - KOMO, KPO.

7.00-Kay Kayser-KOMO, KPO 7.15-"Canada Marches"-CBR. 8.00-Wings Over the West Coast-KOL.

8.00-Quiz Kids-KJR, KGO. 9.30-Britain Speaks-CBR. 10.30-Three-thirds of a Nation-

#### Tomorrow

7.00 News-KGO, ROL, KIRO, KOMO Victoria Salutes-CJVL Clock Watcher-KPO. Dawn Busters—CKWX. News—KJR, 7.15. News—CJOR. 7.25.

7.30 News-KNM, KIRO.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Musical Manutes-CBR.
Songs-EOMO.
Musica Magnus-KPO.
Musica Magnus-KPO.
Hews-KOMO at 145.
Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO. 7.48.
Breakfast Club—KGO.

S.00 diene-CBR, CJOR, CKWX.
Golpel, Glinic-KJR.
Morning Matine-KPO.
Transitunes-KOMO.
Musical Clock-CJVI.
Breakfast Club-KOL, KGO.
Star Parade-KNX.
News-KIRO, KOMO at 2.15.

S.30 News KGL, CIVI.
Valiant Lady-KIRO, KNX.
Front Line Family-CBR.
Victor Lindishr-KOMO.
Don Vining-KJR.
Breakfast Serenade-KFO.
Organ-CBR at 8.46.
Breakfast Outb-CJOR. Breakfast Club CJOR.
Just About Time CKWX.
News-CKWX at 8.45

9.00 News-KJR, CBR
Bess Johnson-KGOMO, KPO.
John B. Hughet-KOL.
Morning Melodies-CJVI.
Shirt-ins-CJC.
Ann Holten-KGO.
Ann Holten-KGO.
News-CJOR MXX. KIRO.
News-CJOR At 9.15.
Big Sister-CBR, 9.15.

9.30 -Collins Catifier—KMO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
Master Singers—CJOR.
Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO.
Morning Variety—CKWX.
Breakfast at Sard's—KJR, CBR.
KGO.

10.00 News-KOL.

Morning Visit-CBR.
Life Beautiful-KNX. KIRO.
Shoppers' Rhythm-KPO.
Brad Reynolds-KOMO.
Baukage Talks-KNP. KOO.
Lucky Listening-GJOR.
Betty and Bob-CJVI.
Voice of Memory-CKWX.
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.18.
News-KFC at 10.18.
Carnation Bouquet-CJOR. 16.18

10.30 News-CJVI. KOL.
Rhythm in Melody-KPO.
Vie and Sade-KIRO. KNX.
Reeder's Notebook-CKWX
Honeymoon Hill-KJR. KGO.
Musical Box-KOMO.
Music Room-CBR at 10.45.
News-CJOR at 10.45.

Dance-KFO. KOMO, KOL.
Organ-CJOR.
House of Dreams-CJVI, 18.45.
News-KFO at 18.56.
News-KOO KNX.
Reveries-KOMO.
Organ-KPO.
Dance-CBR, KIRO.
Folk Music-CJVI.
Light of World-KOMO. KFO.
Bright Hortzon-KNK, KIRO.
Strictly Rnythm-CBR
School Broadcast-KOL
Just Plain Bill-KJR. KOO.
Stars of Week-CKWX.
The Goldbergs-CJOR.

11.30 Nevs-EJR.
Music Prize-CJVI.
Carel Carter-EOL
Dr. Susan-CBR.
Love and Learn-RIRO, KN&
Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.
Concert. Carvan-CWX
Vo. sun Sade-CJOR.
Nevs-KOO.

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Loop News-KOL KOMO, KPO. 11.45
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News-KOL Against the storm-KOMO, KPC.
Against the storm-KOMO, KPC.
Against the storm-KOMO, KPC.
Rhythm Minutes-KhX.
London Danes-C.7VI.
Prescott Presents-KJR.

Music for Moderns—CKWX. News—KOL. Right to Happiness — KOMO KPO at 12.45.

1.00 News-CBR.
Bill's Wax Shop-KOL.
America's Answer-KGO.
Backstage Wife-KOMO. KPO.
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Pullovers in bright colored stripes or neat plain shades, made with short sleeves and crew neck. The little ones will need several of these for summer wear. So, mothers, select your needs now, at this sale price. Sizes 22 to 28.

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Slips made with built-up shoulder, from a plain color broadcloth, In several shades.

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Pantie Dresses

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69c

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To wear with skirts, shorts or slacks — these good quality cotton Pullovers are ideal. Knit in plain or mixed color effects. Short sleeves and crew

**SIZES 28 to 34** 

"Little-Tots" **SWIM SUITS** 

> AND **TRUNKS**

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Smart little swim garments for the small mem: hers of the family; plain or famey finish, some with monogram trim. Sizes 22 to 26.

Special Sale of Travelers' Samples of Women's and Children's

Specially Offered at 25% to 331% OFF Regular Prices

A very timely special with swimming time just around the corner, so take advantage of this once a year offering and select your own new suit or one for the youngsters now at these special prices.

For Clearance-60 Women's and Misses' AFTERNOON DRESSES

SPECIAL

A group of good looking stylish Dresses shown chiefly in deep tones, and fashioned from crepes, alpacas, etc., and specially priced for immediate clearance to make room for summer merchandise. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's COTTON PRINT DRESSES Regular \$1.29.

Pick up several fast-color, tubbable House Dresses at this special price. Shown in a variety of pleasing styles and attractive colorings. SIZES 14 TO 44

Women's and Misses'

COLORFUL FLORAL FROCKS. Special \_\_\_\_\_

A combined offering of good quality poplin and floral crepe Dresses featuring a range of most pleasing styles and attractive, colorful patterns, making them popular for home or street wear.

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Sturdy garments for the youngster to wear at play. Made from a washable good grade navy twill with red trim. Coveralls are finished with short sleeves and drop seat. The Bib-Overalls are made with shoulder straps and double knees.

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WOMEN'S ARCH HEALTH SHOES-Broken lines of discontinued ties nd pumps. These Shoes have seen as here, arge sizes. An excellent buy if your size is here. These Shoes have steel arch-supports-mostly small and

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Broken lines of ties, gores and pumps. There are all whit and blue trim. Not all sizes in the group but a good select your opportunity to buy your summer shoes at a small cost and while the season is young. A pair...

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Solid. "bend" leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair. \$2.95 

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Men who appreciate a full shirt-drawer should certainly take advantage of this special by securing at least three, and thus add to the initial saving afforded by this special price, Each Shirt is carefully made from choice quality broadcloth and well proportioned.

Men's Colored Border WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS

SPECIAL 6 for 49c Stock up your Handkerchief needs at this special Full size handkerchiefs of even weave white cotton with a variety of neat colored borders.

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT

RAYON COMBINATIONS

Here, men, is exceptional value and if you wear sizes 34, 36 or 38, be sure and select your needs for the entire summer now at this special price. Each garment nicely made and of durable weight. Button front, no sleeves and short leg style.

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS

A large selection of good quality smart looking Socks. Every pair perfect. Shown in a host of patterns and colorings to please every taste. A full supply of Socks for warm weather is a necessity, so stock up your requirements now at this special price.

BOYS' SHORT **PANTS** 

SPECIAL,

Durable, well made Pants of sturdy weight cotton cloths; neat in appearance and finished with cotton linings. Sizes 23 to 28.

A REPEAT SALE MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

\$1.49 3 suits \$4.25

Again for three days we feature a most timely special of men's Pyjamas. Every suit neatly made from attractive, striped broadcloth, finished with lapel collar and pocket. Select three suits from this outstanding offering and thus take care of your summer needs. SIZES 34 to 44

MEN'S Shirts and Shorts

Always a popular summertime garment, and at this special price thrifty shoppers will welcome the savings. Carefully made from good grade rayon and nicely cut. Shirts in athletic style; shorts in brief or regular cut. SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE.

**English Striped TOWELS** SPECIAL,

Values to 79c garment. SPECIAL

Towels of popular size for

general utility or for youngters' use. Of absorbent texture and offered in colorful striped effects on cream ground. Purchase several now for later summer use.

**GRASS FLOOR MATS** 

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Colorful durable Mat for general use in the home or summer camp, of strong construction and heatly SOFT, SPONGY

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MEN'S LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS

SPECIAL, \$1.19 · A pair ...

These popular style Swim Trunks are featured at a special price for thrifty shoppers. With swimming days ahead, make your selection now. Choice of colors. Sizes 30 to 36.

The second secon

vith Los Angeles, league leaders, place we would suggest they hold a few practice sessions at which their players do nothing but learn deserved a better break. how to bunt. Game after game we watch players sent to the plate with the bunt sign on and we watch players sent to the plate with the bunt sign on and their efforts are pitiful. Actually a man is often wasted because he throws away two strikes in his efforts to sacrifice a runner long the bases.

Bromoter Mike Jacobs must be waring a worried look as the line and an eighth race six lengths in advance of W. L. Brann's Challedon, not the horse he was in 1939 and 1940, but still a mighty tough customer.

player attempt to bunt with the or Nova. Victoria club four runs behind. That is poor baseball. It's all Just received a note in the

Seattle Rainiers, once proud Coast League baseball champions, had a little more prestige sliced off Monday night when they dropped that 5 to 2 decision to was to name the order of finish. against Los Angeles. The Seattle get in on the prize money.

VICTORIA all-star baseballers outfit risked Hal Turpin for the Belmont Feature VICTORIA all-star baseballers outfit risked Hai Turpin for the first three innings, then waved him to the showers. They put in young Bill Bevens to relieve him and the rookle Threy the house struck by a couple of features that should be looked into by Victoria managers. In the first was much more important than the proper was much more proper was much more important than the proper was much more important than the proper was much more proper.

his efforts to sacrifice a runner along the bases.

Trouble with a lot of players seems to be that they figure they have to make an attempt to bunt being held to a draw by Tami the ball regardless of where it is Mauriello Friday night while thrown. Unless the hit and run Monday night Lou Nova and his Challedon carried, in winning the play should be on a batter does cosmic punch, suffered a techninot have to bunt until the right cal kayo at the hands of Lee nitch comes along. A bunt laid Savold. "We can't imagine either Woolf, had another five lengths pitch comes along. A bunt laid down right will always advance a runner on the bags. A little enough fan popularity to warrant are recorded a bout with Private Joe. And last albert of Shut Out. instruction and sound advice on bunting would do the majority Jacobs, master showman that he trailed by six more lengths. of Victoria players a world of is, would have an awfully hard good. On another occasion in time trying to sell the fight pubther series. Monday we saw a lic a bout featuring either Pastor ently overlooking the fact be discovered.

right to bunt with the object of mail from our friend Frank getting one run but never when Menke, the noted sports authora team is three or four runs ity who does the publicity work down. That's the time to hit for Col. Matt Winn and his anfor runs regardless of the double | nual Kentucky Derby, informing us of having won a prize in the recent Derby Guessing Contest the All-Stars. However, like in of the first five horses and the so many exhibition games, the winner's time. We had only Al-Rainiers did not try any too hard sab in the right slot and was 1-5 By that we mean they of a second off Shut Out's time. held their best pitching material So that gives you an idea of just in reserve for the important how far off the result most of the league series opening tonight boys must have been for us to

Veteran Cooper Medalist

## **Tops Golf Greats**

The golf form that made Harry Baseball Standings Cooper one of the game's most sensational competitors in the middle 30's appeared suddenly to have returned as he sailed around the Seaview Country Club course in 67-71 the last two days to cap-ture medalist honors Tuesday in

tournament. Little considered when the professionals gathered for their annual slugfest, the baldish star from Minneapolis thrust his way into the forefront by the way he tore into Seaview. The 36-hole tore into Seaview. matches started today and con-

tinue through to Sunday. Cooper's 36-hole total of 138 won his the medal by a single stroke over Cpl. Jim Turnesa and Sammy Byrd, the former baseball star, each of whom carded a two-necessary to fill out the list of 31 day 139, Turnesa, now stationed who will join Corporal Ghezzi, at Fort Dix, scored 67-72, and the defending champion, in the Byrd copied him to the letter.

big Ed Dudley, the P.G.A. cham. Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, a former on, while at 142 were bunched open champion, managed regula-loyd Mangrum, Willie Goggin tion fours. and Bruce Coltart, the home club professional, Mangrum's 68 was Qualify for Play USUAL CASUALTIES

duced their casualties. Both Walter Hagen; a five-time P.G.A. of Mississauga and Bob Gray of king, and Gene Sarazen, three Scarborough-qualified Tuesday Wakefield \$45,000 and I think winner, went into the discard, Hagen scarcely was ex- America open golf championpected to be among the qualifiers, ship in Chicago from June 18 to but Sarazen shot a three-under21 when they collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected the two tered Sam Snead, who will go the collected dlooned to an 80 Tuesday. The little squire was miserable from an attack of sinus.

Joe Turnesa and Al Watrous left stranded with two-day totals of 148, while such links giants as Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta and Ralph Guldahl found their 150s among the discards.

A "sudden death" play-off was

#### SOFTBALL

Royal Athletic Park Thursday, May 28-6.45 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE the qualifying test for the P.G.A.

COAST LEAGUE

Craig Wood, the United States open champion, held down the 140 bracket all by himself with successive rounds of 70.

The two most-feared competitors in the field, Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ben Hogan of Hersin, par on the first hole while the product of the black beans. Each went over par on the first hole while the product of the black beans. , shared the 141 berth with fortunate five, which includes S.

TORONTO (CP)-A pair of The two qualifying rounds pro-Toronto golfers—Gord Brydson his signature. The boy explained to represent Canada at the Hale I'm a third as good a ball player

Brydson captured the No. 1 place with a 36-hole score of 144.

He shot a par 71 to lead the field of 15 in the first round will go there for nothing." and dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie three to complete his afternoon round with a 73.

Gray qualified by putting together rounds of 73 and 72 for 145. His 18th green birdle three on the final hole enabled him to finish a single stroke shead of Bill Kerr of Cedarbrae and Bob Burns of Weston, who tied with

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## **Shut Out Takes**

ont Park.

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Shut Out traveled the distance, under the direction of Eddle Arcaro, in the fast time of 1.48 4-5, only two-fifths of a secord off the track record. purse of \$1,985.

Challedon, ridden by Georgie

no better than fifther the Preakness, the crowd backed the down until it paid only \$3.40 for a \$2 win ticket.

Time, 3.50 4-5. Also ran: Codissecures.

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Sixth race—Mile and an statch.

Shutout (Arcaro). IS-80.

Reading II (Westrope: 15.60.

Time, 1.84 4-5. Also ran: Third Degree.

Seventh race—One mile:

Anti Climas, (Arcaro). IS-19 82.88 25.86.

Vain Prince (Loveridge). IS-19 2.88 35.86.

Vain Prince (Lover

### **Twilight Games Only Solution** By HUGH FULLERTON

light all-star game here July 5. gave Oaklands another goal be-If that doesn't draw a crowd, fore Featherstone got his, just the ball clubs might as well fig- before the whistle blew. ure on going on a week-end basis

The game was close all the way
for the duration. So far the cusand had a small crowd on its tomers have been turning out feet at intervals. The boys in great numbers on Sunday but checked hard and kept the game even the army-navy relief games haven't pulled them in week days except in Brooklyn. Cleveland, sure his team could have taken after a big newspaper build-up, Fred Ransom and Wally

Fred Hunter, the Boston Red TOP SCORER Sox scout, reports that college ball players are getting too good at figures since they heard about the bonus Dick Wakefield got for signing with the Detroit Tigers . . . recently one kid he approached demanded \$15,000 for as he is."

lowest scores in the qualifying into the navy right after the affair ends. Vie remarked, Sam, McDenald, Earl played good ball Now it looks as if you take it.

### **New Outdoor Boxing**

NEW YORK (AP)-Wartime NEW YORK (AP)—wartune becomes a season, James because the ring lights so that their bears would not reflect upward, make its metropolitan debut Tursday night at the Queensboro Arena, in three years, would like to take the root reflect upward.

Athletic Club foursome in Sep Bay and Jokers, will tangle, At the property of this week's Coast Leslie MacMitchell, famous League baseball whirl Tuesday night at the Queensboro Arena, in three years, would like to take ter contributed a 49.8 quarter in three years, would like to take the contributed a 49.8 quarter. punched his way to an easy ver-dict over Philadelphia's Wicky Harkins. Cooper weighed 150.

#### Veteran Jockey Returns



Mark Fator, right, who topped all race riders in the United States in 1922, is welcomed back to the colors by the current star Eddie

## Bill McCaghey Star

Like the swimmer who wade into the water for a swim, Bob McInnes Oaklands boxla team into the water for a swim, Bob th race—Six furlongs:
or (Neves) 114.50 \$5.30 \$3.30 believes in doing things gradwally. After losing their first Baseball Clash young red shirted crew climbed a (Scott) 10.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.5

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Eighth race—Mile and an eighth.

Al Au Feu (Thompson) 34.7 m 51.2 m 51.8 m with only five seconds to go. Many Maning (Long-den)

Al Play (Loveridge) 11.80 m m Kenny let go with one of his undersarm specials five seconds from time to send the game into extra play.

Star of the night was Oaklands' Bill McCaghey, who scored eight goals, five of them in the last quarter to keep his teammates in the picture. "Duff" ran wild in the last seven minutes of the fourth quarter, tying the score at 16 to 16, then adding another one to give his crew a 17 to 16 NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's lead. Kenny Featherstone tied it big wartime test may be the twi-

out to beat the Dodgers' mark the contest if two of his top men, drew only 7,959 last Monday and liams were available. Both boys St. Louis did about the same. were unable to get out.

McCaghey with eight goals and three assists was the night's top scorer. He had his eyes in shoot-ing focus and his blazing shots to the high corners found their mark almost every time. Feath-the park gates. Only 14 days rac-trestone, with six goals and an ing is allowed at one track under two night games.

At Cleveland Les Fleming erstone, with six goals and an assist, led the Services parade, and was second highest scorer of the night. Ome of the cleanest games of

the season the fixture provided only 24 minutes in penalties, 14 to Services and 10 to Oaks.

McDonald, Earl played good ball World Track Mark Gene Sarazen wanted you to go all night and was a dangerous to Australia two years ago for man throughout. He got three

In the preliminary Owl Drug defeated Young Jokers, 8 to 6. BAYS MEET JOKERS

### Thursday night at 8.30 the only

Philadelphia's Wicky
Choper weighed 150.

Players and scores of Tues

A practice of the James Bay

hrew approval from both solder Penketh Bishop 2, Prior 2, Saun-

Only two undefeated clubs in BRAVES HOLD SECOND the senior ball league, Victoria to determine which squad takes undisputed possession top berth

Each of the two outfits has checked in with three straight triumphs.

Cy Shillito, formerly of Chemainus, is expected to be the mound selection for the ship-yarders with Stan Davies slated to hurl for the bluejackets. Good pitching duel is forecast.

In second division games Tuesday night Royal Canadian Navy turned back the V.M.D. 8 to 6 and the Army triumphed over the

## **Winnipeg Faces Kacing Problem**

line. The races are scheduled to

It may mean that the entire

Services had their newest and here during the racing season.

world record for that event by romping the mile and seven- Tiger tally. eighths in 7.18.8. The old mark two teams that played senior lacrosse here last season, James Bay and Jokers, will tangle. At tember, 1925.

metropolitan debut Tuesday anticipating a hard fight.

Jokers, going at their best clip mile chore in 1.50.7. Frank Carlin the main 10-round bout Jackle Cooper of Chicago punched his way to an easy ver for a winless record against the

Harkins 148.

The canvas kept the rays from the five spotlights turned toward the ground, and the experiment drew approval from both police.

McCaghey 8, Lea 2, B, Lott 2, quests all players turn out.

mate 5,000 fans, however, sat in Ryan, Bray, Wallace 3, Mc ford 2, Temple 1, Mercer, Minns, virtual darkness.

Denald 3, Mayo 1, James 3, Hall Featherstone 6, Gawley.

## Krist Has Great Mound Record With Cardinals

games played.

These results left the league

up against Portland and Los An-

Batteries E. Smith and Tresh;

(5) and Conrov: Donald and

Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 8 13 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1 7 0
Batteries Lanier, Krist (9)
and W. Cooper; Olsen and Mc

Vancouver \_\_\_\_\_ 0 7
Batteries Smith and Robert

COAST LEAGUE

Batteries Olsen and Salkeld,

Oakland \_\_\_\_\_ 0 7 4 Batteries—Beers and Mueller;

Yelovic, Corbett (6), Ananicz (9)

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Batteries-Wissman and

ron; Kerr, Conger (7) and Fer-

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 Centre and Becker;

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and Raimondi.

Toronto -

Newark

Jersey City \_

Blackwell and Hartje.

Batteries Sundra and Early;

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R. H. E. 8 15 0

Harder and Egan.

Dickey, Rosar (9).

New York --

and Kluttz.

New York

#### Bested Once In Four Seasons; Whips Chicago

introduce Howard (Spud) Krist picture unchanged with San to the baseball public because his Diego a half-game behind the pitching record for St. Louis Cardinals is one of the most remarkable in the big major. leagues 15 victories and one defeat spread over four seasons. The tall righthander was overlooked last year when everybody was agog about Whit Wyatt, geles tangles with Seattle, Kirby Higbe, Thornton Lee, the comeback of Lefty Gomez and the promise of Howie Pollett. But Krist won 10 games without a loss in 1941 and he has won two | Hanning (9) and Ferrell. more without a setback this sea- Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 1 7 0

introduce Howard (Spud) Krist

Krist's specialty is relief and it was in this role that he earned his second success Tuesday as the Cardinals curbed Chicago Cubs 3 to 1 in 10 innings.

For seven scoreless innings the game was a pitching struggle Philadelphia between Max Lanier and Vern making his first start Harris; Besse (7) and Wagner. since breaking two fingers on his pitching hand during the Cubs' spring training. Terry Moore spring training. Tearly broke the spell with a homer in broke the spell with a homer in Boston 4

Batteries—Melton, Koslo
Batteries—Melton, Koslo roaring back in the ninth to tie the score.

Three men singled, one run was in and two were out when Krist strolled to the mound. He promptly forced Olsen to pop to shortstop Martin Marion. Then Cullough. in the 10th Enos Slaughter and Coaker Triplett knocked in two St. Louis runs and Krist checked the Cubs although giving up a single and a walk.

man (9), and Sueme. In the day's only other National Machinery Depot and Royal Canadian Navy, tangle at the Athletic

Park tonight at 6.30, in a game

League game Boston Braves retained their grip on second place
by turning back New York Giants
San Diego to 2 on the six-hit hurling of Hollywood Al Javery. Detore (1); Perez, Weiland (9)

Three of Boston's runs were scored in the first two innings off Lefty Cliff Melton, who had Sacramento "\_\_\_\_\_ beaten the Braves three times last year and twice this spring without a setback. Eddie Miller and Nanny Fernandez worked a double steal that scored Miller in the first inning and in the second Chet Ross homered and Miller drove in another run with one of his three singles of the after-

New York Yankees continued their domination of the Ameri- Baltimore \_ League by belting Boston Red Sox 9 to 2 with a 13-hit assault while Atley Donald pitched six-hit ball. It was the champions' 15th victory in their last 18 games and Bos-ton's 11th loss in 15 contests.

The Bombers hit three home WINNIPEG (CP) - Special runs in one game for the first motor bus and cruising taxi time this season, and two of services to race tracks in the them, by Tom Henrich and Winnipeg area have been pro-hibited by George S. Gray, tran-sit controller, Ottawa.

Charley Keller, came in the first inning, each with a man on base. Frank Crosetti led off with one The order will particularly affect Whittier Park in St. Boniface, where race patrons will be forced to walk more than a mile from the end of the regular bus Washington smeared Philadel. Washington smeared Philadel

phia Athletics 8 to 3 as Steve Sundra kept 11 hits spaced and race program will be switched to Winnipeg's Polo Park, where A pair of streaks evaporated Winnipeg's Polo Park, where street car service is available to under the lights in the league's

present laws, and permission of punched out a ninth-inning single Manitoba government would be that drove Jeff Heath and Busnecessary before the program ter Mills across the plate for the could be changed.

Tribe's first triumph in six In other years cruising taxis starts. The 2 to 1 setback was with fares of 25 cents a person have been permitted to operate Chicago White Sox's Edgar Smith

St. Louis Browns' four-game victory stride was broken up by NEW YORK (AP)—New York allowed only four blows in the University's distance medley re- 3 to 1 struggle. Benton lay team Tuesday shattered the knocked out a double that 3 to 1 struggle. Benton also the main ingredient of the first COAST LEAGUE

#### Sacramento and San Diego se

**Shoes for Men** JOE WALSH-717 FORT

#### cisive wins. The Solons blanked Oakland Harvey Defends 9 to 0 and the Padres brushed Hollywood aside with a convinc ing 8 to 1 win in the only two

LONDON (CP)-Pilot Officer Len Harvey will defend his British-approved world lightsecond-place Solons, but showed that a hot competition is on for weight title against Set Freddie a position next to the league-leading Los Angeles club.

Mills in London on a June date not decided yet. A pair of doubleheaders start

Harvey won the British version things off in the northwest to-night when San Francisco comes of the world lightheavy in 1939. The United States recognizes Gus Lesnevich as world champ...

R. H. E. Netherlanders are so interested 0 in soccer that on one occasion a 1 4 2 football argument continued even Batteries -- Benton and Teb after a group serving in the betts, Parson (5); Hollingsworth. British merchant marine taken to lifeboats when their ship was torpedoed.

were picked up," said the infor lander who is a mate in the merchant marine. Batteries-Chase (2), Butland considers himself an expert on soccer."

Biggest handicap for the King's filly, Sun Charlot, is her ten-dency to "grandstand" in front of the crowd. She behaved like a lady before winning the 1,000 Guineas at New market, but lost her first race of the season be-R. H. E cause she put on an act at the

F.O. Lu Barry of the famed (2). seulling family is a priso Adams (8) and Danning; Javery war in Germany after being shot St. Louis 3 8 0 British sculling king in 1936. 7 0 Barry recently attempted escape after recovering from six frac-tured ribs and shrapnel wounds.

### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL R. H. E. Major Baseball Pacesetters in

son; Babish, Henrikson (6), Cod-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Phelps, Pittsburgh Runs-Ott, New York, 31. Runs batted in-Mize, New

Hits-Fernandez, Boston, 48. Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, and oost, Cincinnati, 12 Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 4 Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn

Stolen bases-Miller, Boston, 8 Pitching - French, Brooklyn

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Doerr, Boston, .391. Runs—Williams, Boston, 40. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos

Hits-Spence, Washington, 54. Doubles — Kolloway, Chicago and Biair, Philadelphia, 12. Triples—Spence, Washington, 7 Home runs—Williams, Boston

\_\_\_ 1 4 1 Stole Stolen bases Case, Washing-Syracuse 0. 6 2 Batteries Coombs and Poland; Pitching-Bonham, New York,

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#### TOWN TOPICS

Hard-of-Hearing Club will meet tonight at 8 at 1416 Douglas

Another popular concert will be vation Army Canteen Thursday all across the Dominion.

tinguished a fire in the audi- niavsky, who will take a position pital, formerly the Provincial Jasper Park Lodge. Normal School, Mount Tolmie, shortly after 11 Tuesday night her actual experience after taking Some old rags that had been her course in Domestic Science hanging on the chandeliers at Macdonald College in Quebec. with only slight damage.

### Takes Waitress Job

VANCOUVER-It's a sign of Street when Albert Suilivan will the times when young girls, who ordinarily would be making their social debut and having a whirl in society, instead are taking real given in the three services Sal- working jobs. This is happening

come a working gel is Miss Janie Saanich fire department ex-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Chertorium of the new military hos- this summer as a waitress at

fire but were put out and help out the labor shortage as well





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### Presentation at A.R.P. Evacuation



W. H. Wightman presents home nursing certificates to Miss Wilhelmena C. Petticrew, while W. Thomson, left, and Miss D. Dobbie, right, look on.

Four and a half minutes after the store A.R.P. alarm was sounded Tuesday afternoon, all David Spencer Ltd. store employees were evacuated to the A.R.P. post on the lower main floor. The store has 30 trained floor.

Four and a half minutes after branch of the Spencer's War Aid were Misses Frances Bateman, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen N. Cross, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen N. Cross, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen N. Cross, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen E. Elston, Eileen Ells, Joyce W. Sibser, Catherine Jane Freethy, Violet Georgina Gandy, Elizabeta Catherine Jane Freethy, Violet Georgina Gandy, Elizabeta Catherine Jane Freethy, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen N. Cross, Mary E. Cox, Kathleen E. Elston, Eileen Ells, Joyce W. by two brothers and three sisters in Norway. Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at 2 Saturday. Burial at Royal Oak.

W. H. Wightman, store super-intendent, took the occasion to Mr. Wightman said the test Nancy Mildred Martin, Wilhelpresent certificates to 21 women was very successful and was well mena. C. Petticrew, Eileen John home nursing course. The tion. store A.R.P. organization is a Th

Banker Alley Here

**Dollar Parity** 

Subject Taboo

are not talking about it.

the Empress Hotel, Brenton P.

Alley, assistant general manager

Canadian Bank of Commerce, To-

ronto, smilingly brushed the

question aside with "I can make

ring here with the local man

no prediction about that."

give the answer.

iger, S. K. Campbell.

breach certificates to complete a St. organized to cope with any situation.

Scholes, May K. Smith, Elizabeth Mary Scotney, Winnifred V. Tapstore A.R.P. organization is a Those receiving certificates May Curtail Bus Lines

tional conferences, but bankers When asked about it today at

"Bankers are supposed to know Oak Bay had countered the plan letter, Alderman Morgan said. about things like that," he added. to eliminate the Uplands loop At today's meeting, he added. "Actually, in war time, we know nothing about them. Only Otawa and Washington alone could Mr. Alley is in Victoria on his recommendation the buses would Esquiman mentioned. annual trip west to inspect the not operate past Thompson, Mr. Sigmundson asked that his

bank's branches and is confer. Avenue. The committee asked for an June 15,

banquet which will be attended

toast to the Department of Edu-

A dance will follow the ban-

Starting in June the students

pervision in schools where con-

ditions will be 'most similar to

"Like any other province, you have your problems here, but business conditions in British Columbia seem to be very satisfactory," said Mr. Alley. He

spent some time yesterday look-ing over developments here in Students of the Normal School here will hold their closing exercises and banquet at the Empress Hotel Thursday night, prior to leaving class at the Shrine auditorium to complete their year's work with practical approximately approximately services of the pany with Mr. Campbell. This province's basic industrils, particularly lumbering, fishing and mining, were playing a big part in Canada's war effort, said the banker.

Expansion of mixed farming has been a great factor in stabilizing conditions on the Canadian prairies, said Mr. Alley, who Regina, Edmonton and Calgary by Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister looking into general conditions of Education, Mrs. Perry, Dr. ues from the sale of stock made S. J. Willis and Mrs. Willis, as it possible for western farmers to show satisfactory returns, he well as the Norm Dr. V. L. Denton. said, regardless of an unfortube

hate wheat year.

Crop conditions in a large part

Lott, Victoria, and Joseph
Lott, Victoria, will propose the of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and in central areas of Alberta were good, although moisture was needed to assure a good crop quet.

In some of the prairie cities he found a tendency to complain over the lack of war contracts, but their predicament, he beginner to the combs. Others will go to the Kootenays where inlieved, was due to geographical spectors have arranged for their location rather than to any other participation in teaching and sufactor.

said the banker, large plants were in production between the receive their certificates. in production between the Rockies and the Great Lakes supplying war materials.

Mr. Alley is impressed with commercial air activity in the

In spite of that disadvantage.

Canadian west and north,

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 2, Gordon Head-Weekly meeting scheduled for Thursday will not be held this

On Haultain, Uplands Recommendations from S. Sig. opinion from the B.C. Electric on mundson, regional transit con the Haultain suggestion.

Dollar parity between Canada troller, calling for elimination of and the United States is a quest the bus loop in the Uplands and portation Co. Ltd., which protion which has sained new promite B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. vides the present Uplands service. nence through recent internations bus service on the Haultain run Routing details were discussed, were considered by the Greater among them the suggestion that Victoria transportation commit- Pandora Avenue be used for the tee under the chairmanship of bus line running to Oak Bay to Alderman W. L. Morgan today. relieve congestion in the Darda-The proposals were the first nelles. Various headways and actual moves to conserve gaso schedules were tabulated as posline and tires through restriction sible guides to increase gasoline

> alls for such action.
>
> Alderman Morgan reported advanced in Mr. Sigmundson's At today's meeting, he added service with the suggestion it be the advisability of abandoning reduced from its present 20- any street car routes was not disminute schedule to one hour. According to Mr. Sigmundson's ing transportation in Saanich or

suggestions be implemented by

year, will be released towards

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poance II 146.

Fourth race—Five fullongs: Battle Flame
115. Now Mandy 115. Rompers 110. Stefanita 116. Pamphiet 108. Biols 110. Stefanita 116. Pamphiet 108. Biols 110.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Ky Flash 115.

Pharrong 120. Alohort 116. Best Reward
105. More Than Pew 122. Ben Shaba 114.

Billy O. 114. Wood Robin 114. Salto 107.

Bickskin 112.

Sixth race—Mile. well as the Normal staff under Miss Ada Littler, Fernie, will essandro 114. Yankee Dand Man 103, Waller 119, War

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Fresh Start
18, Ute 146. Way Gal 16, Solita 115,
Lady Tourist 116. Carrillon 118, Joan's
Tip 115. Blowing Wind 110. Lady Redtop
116. Tierce 110, Marie Gallante 118, Joan's
Miss Q. 115, Big Doings 110.
Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Beas B.
114. Ken's—Fop 112. Pittol Pete 118, Starback 113. Hasty Trumph 167, Licky OmeLostigada 198, Count Maurice 114. Hattle
J. 109, Taxes 117, Hand and Glove 108.
Thrift 108, Day Off 114, Strawberry 109.
Dixie Man 112. Date Bunny 101.

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#### OBITUARY

HALVERSON - Knut Halver son, age 54, a native of Norway who had lived in Victoria 29 years

KEOGH-Mrs. Laura Maude Keogh, age 60, died at her home, 1319 Gladstone Avenue, this morning. Bern at Lindsay, Ont., Mrs. Keogh had lived in Vancou-ver 34 years before coming to Victoria four years ago. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs.
J. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Higginbottom and Mrs. William Locke, and
one son, Arnold, all in Victoria.
Funeral services will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at
trie on
That
Biddle. Interment at Royal Oak.

HANCOX - A native of Portsmouth, Eng., Richard Pratt Han-Wilkinson Road, Saanich, died at the age of 62 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday. Mr. Hancox lived in Edmonton for everal years before moving to Victoria in 1936. He is survived by one son, George Richard Han cox, and one daughter; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hancox, both in Vic toria. Funeral will be conducted of service bere and may be followed by others if the emergency similar reasons and to speed up Chapel at 3.30 Friday. Interment Royal Oak.

SOMERS-Rev. T. G. Griffiths onducted funeral services for William Frances Somers at Sands' Mortuary Ltd., Tue Pallbrarers were: G. A. Vantreight, H. Sester, W. Dunn, A. McAulay H. Ozard and Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C. Burial at Ross Bay.

MAY - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann May were held at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Tuesday, Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment at Royal Oak. Pall-bearers were B. Long, J. Wills, C. Mason and John D. Stevens.

STRAIGHT Rev. G. A. Rev. olds conducted funeral services Tuesday, for Ersest Manzer Straight. Pallbearers were E. R. Hall, C. E. Jeffery, representing the Sidney Experimental Farm; W. H. Robertson, J. N. Anderson, the Sidney Experimental Farm: Hart celebrated Mass at St. AnW. H. Robertson, J. N. Anderson, drew's Cathedral Tuesday for
Fraser Farrant and J. Burbidge Josephine Patricia O'Connell. a pound, it will still be insufBurial was at Royal Oak. HayBurial was at Ross Bay. PallGlicent to meet the costs of the ward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

Third race—About two miles: Frederick infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II 147. The Beak 150, Equirita 137. Cortesano 136, Cupid 150, Never Surprised 146. Iron Shot 143, Merchant Man 130, Pico-blanco II 145. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Skibo, 2618 Blanshard pital Monday. Besides her parents she is survived by sisters, Anna Lenora and Patricia Eleanor, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hampton of Victoria and grandfather, William Skibo. The remains are liam Skibo. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Mr. Cullum had lived in Victoria ent ceiling price on jams and Mr. Cullum had lived in Victoria Chapel, from, where a private for 11 years. He was a resident funeral will be conducted. Inter- of James Island for 16 years. ment at Colwood.

STEELE - Mrs. Gwendolyn Steele, age 30, wife of Jack Steele, 1182 Hastings Street, Vancouver. died suddenly at her home this morning. Mrs. Steele was known in Victoria, having lived here until 1934. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Raymond and Jack, and one daugh-ter, Elaine, all in Vancouver.

part of their work there before they moved and have co-operated to the fullest extent, believing they are fortunate to have a roof over their heads in war conditions, he said. The refund of and searching in nearby woods.

In the vicinity of the houseboat their work there is parents houseboat alone since the vived by two sons, Carl Otto Winkler at the family residence, wived by a sister, Miss Doreen and Max Raymond Winkler in Vancouver, and two sisters, Miss be conducted from Hayward's Elsie McNichol, Toronto, and Mrs.

Margaret Mason Venn Sask thursday will not be held this over their heads in war condicated. The refund of and searching in nearby woods.

Dr. Herstein reported to police, \$27 in fees has also helped to The executive of the United Rev. James Hood will officiate at Chapter at 3.30 Security of the houseboat by Cancouver, and two sisters, Miss be conducted from Hayward Big. Funeral Chapter at 3.30 Security Margaret Mason, Venn, Sask, urday. Burial at Royal Oak. Herselin reported to police, \$77 in fees has also the Church Presbyterial will meet funeral services at the Thomson Church Presbyterial will meet funeral services at the Thomson Church will hold its usual refinements of the first United the church Presbyterial will meet funeral services at the Thomson Church will hold its usual refinements of the first United the church will hold its usual refinements of the church will hold its usual refinements of the church will hold its usual refinements of the church will hold its usual refinements.

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MARRS Funeral service for Mary Ann Marrs were conducted at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel crops this year due to the fixed Tuesday by Rev. T. H. McAllister. Interment at Colwood. Pallbearers were E. Peterson, W. I. Wright, S. F. Marrs and D. C. the Vancouver Island Co-opera-

bearers were B. Leahy, D. Kenny,
R. Clarkson, P. Molloy, J. Bat
tie and J. Longpre. McCall Bros.' ganberry pickers have been set.
Fineral Chapel had charge.
Pickers will receive 45 cents Funeral Chapel had charge.

CULLUM - Thomas Cullum,

Wil- at Royal Jubileee Hospital at the During the First World War he served as a driver in the C.F.A., Canadian Expeditionary Force. Besides his wife in Victoria, he is survived by brothers and sisters in England. Funeral service will be conducted at 2.30 Saturday at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, berry crops, and it is hoped with Interment at Royal Oak.

CHRISTIE-Miss Joanne Christie, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. all School building to the present quarters has been effected with out undue dislocation in studies, Dr. Denton reported today. The classes had completed a large part of their work there before they moved and have conperated Sunday. WINKLER-Mrs. Sarah Maude Else Christie, 3385 Upper Terrace

## Comley at committal services at the graveside. Interment at St. Michael's Churchyard, Royal Oak. Pickers' Pay Up

Concern is felt that some berry crops this year due to the fixed prices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, according to W. C. Kersey, manager and secretary of tive Fruit Exchange. In the case of strawberries, the ceiling on O'CONNELL Rev. Father E. jam berries is based on 1940

a crate for strawberries and 2 SHAW — Funeral for Albert
H. Shaw will be conducted at the
Thomson Funeral Home at 2.30
Friday. Interment at Royal Oak.

The strawberries and 2 crate for strawberries.

than those paid previously.
"Net returns in previous years 3276 Alder Street, died Monday have always been below the cost of production, and with the prescanned fruits, this year will be no better," said Mr. Kersey.

He also stated it was possible some farmers might leave their lands to gain employment in war industries due to the higher pay there.

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BIRTHS

ccultum. To Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Mc-Oullun, 428 Menries Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 26, a daughter, Both doing well.

IKLER—At the family residence, 3089
Albany Road, on May 25, there passed
away, Sarah Maud Winkler, in her
60th year. She was born in Copetown, Ont., and had been a resident
of Victoria since 1913. Be is surviced by two sons, Carl Octa at the
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Margaret Mason of Venn, Sask.

this city in the contracting business for many years. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow. Elisabeth, at the family residence; one son. Dr. A. W. Lehman of Kelowns. B.C. and one daughter. Mrs. J. Houghton of 1155 Old Sequimalt Road; also five grand-children.

NANCOX—A: Royal Jubiles Hospital on May 26, 1942. Richard Fratt Hancox of Wilshord Road. Sasnich, aged 67 of Wilshord Road. Figure 1 of Wilshord Road. Figure 1 of Wilshord Road. Sasnich Road.

Dat. Burial Pays.

KEOGH There peased away at the family residence. 1319 Glisdstone Arenus. on Wedfeedsy. May 21, 1942. Mrs. Laura Maude Keogh, aged 60 years. The late Mrs. Keogh was born in Lindsay, Ont. of the last four vesses of this city for the last four vesses of the city for the last four vesses of the city of the last four vesses of the l

MASTER Suddenly on Mey 27 1940.
Miss Joshne Christie, daughter of Mrs. Bille Christie and the late John Christie, of 3280 Upper Terrace. Uplands, aged 17 pears; born in Edmonton. Alia. Besides her mother, she leeves a sister. Miss Dorreen, at home he remains are resuing in Nayward's. Puneral Chapel pending funeral angements.

ULLUM—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, May 35. Thomas Culium, 3276. Alder Street, aged 63 years. The late Mr. Culium was born in Britch, Eng. 1975. The late of the late o

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MONTREAL (CP)-Cornwall Quebec Lacrosse Association take part. Senior League, it was announced at a meeting of the association A.R.P. Activities here Tuesday night, Transporta-

to be allowed to compete in the Q.L.A. playdowns.

Three Montreal teams now remain in the league: Canadiens, Lachine and Shamrocks.

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#### Make A.R.P. Tests More Realistic

District A.R.P. practices being carried out weekly on Wednes day nights are becoming more realistic and testing the ingenuity and capacity, Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer,

said today.

The test to be carried out in the Haultain area tonight will include a number of casualties

sentative of types found during actual air raids in Britain. First aid and ambulance workers will appear on the examination sheet. find the casualties at the scene of the incidents with notes telling dress are asked to notify the disthe extent of their injuries. Doctors at city hospitals will examine the work of first aid and am-

bulance squads.

The fifth of the series of district practices will be held June 10 in the metropolitan area, and will bring into play every A.R.P. service, Inspector Bishop an-nounced today. He said he was also planning a mass practice for the whole of Victoria at the end of the series.

Representations will be made to W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council of the provincial civilian protection committee, to call a precautionary blackout the night of the mass practice. The test will be town wide in extent, and all A.R.P. wardens and auxiliary services, Flyers have withdrawn from the numbering more than 2,500, will

District Met. 4A-A meeting of tion difficulties were given as the wardens will be held Thursday at Germany's march on Poland, the RIO THEATRE

8 in Victoria West School. More British forces in action on the RIO THEATRE President J. A. Morrier said wardens and auxiliary firemen are needed in this district, and all into Greece. Cornwall intends to play in the Cornwall district, and has asked interested in taking the necessary training are requested to at

District No. 3 (Mount Tolmie) will meet Wednesday at 8 in Mount Douglas High School audi-Stretcher bearer torium. class and general discussion on recent "test raid" will take place. All patrols are asked to be present.

District 2B North — Examina-tion of the first aid class was

### 13 CHILDREN—BUT NO WRINKLES

ing passed successfully: Vouchers, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Mr. R. chell and James Rennie. Dougall, Mr. I. McLorie, Mrs. participate in a private family Smith, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. A. quarrel between Miss Colbert and Harris, Mrs. M, Harris, Mrs. Fair, Milland. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Stand, Mrs. I.
McLorie, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. W.

The stellar screen play deals with the misadventures of a mar-Hick, Mr. Carver, Mr. Hiscock, H. ried couple and a bachelor when Smith, Mr. Morris, Mr. Thom, Mr. money becomes the all-important any planned for former practices, he said.

Smith, Mr. Morris, Mr. Thom, Mr. goal of the husband in place of love. Played for comedy, "Sky-In all there are 13 planned casualties, most of which are representative of types found during.

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### A.R.P. Lecture-Show Draws Large Crowd

The first of a series of A.R.P. lecture-shows held at Victoria for Britain Fund. High School auditorium Tuesday So large was th night was well attended by A.R.P. wardens and the public.

Speaker was Prof. Edward Savannah, who described different types of bombs likely to mand of Victorians to hear music be used on Victoria, their effect, that was "sweet and low." and precautions which should be taken for protection against After the lecture, a demonstra-

bombs was given on the school

The first film, which was en- the fans, titled "Fight For Liberty," pre-sented pictures of the bombing of London during the fall of 1940, Lybian front, and Italy's march

"Women at War," the second sary training are requested to attend.

reel, showed how women from all over the world had taken men's positions in England The second lecture show will be presented June 9.

## A.R.P. Equipment

A.R.P. equipment, purchased with city funds, is being distributed to wardens and district con-

to district control centres so, jerkers. should the power fall during an air raid, the services will be able Canada's heroes of

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## 'Western Gentlemen'

Hundreds of dancers thronged the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel Tuesday night to both listen and dance to the rhythm of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Victoria, the proceeds will go towards the Mifk

So large was the crowd that the dancing space had to be extended to the adjoining lounge. Tickets for the dance were sold out a day dif- in advance so great was the de

Features of the band included evelty musical acts, Judy Richthe orchestra's vocalist, ards, Art Holman and the quartette. tion of how to handle incendiary Several numbers that have been recently recorded, but as yet are not in the city, were played for

Those on the committee were Hugh Francis, chairman, Dr. J. D. Stenstrom and G. Monks,

formances in the same company's and Steve Cornell.

rently at the Rio Theatre. earlier vehicles, and carrying a more uted to wardens and district control centres. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said today

Tuesday gasoline burning lamps, with safety containers for storing gasoline, were distributed to district control centres so, leave the district control centres so, leave the leave the

ture which is now at the Atlas Theatre. James Cagney stars at the head of a cast which includes Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, Alan Hale, Reginaid Gardner and Reginald Denny as well as many actual members of the R.C.A.F.

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Leslie Howard in "Mister

RIO - Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost, YORK — Jean Arthur and James Stewart in "You Can't Take It With You.'

#### DOMINION THEATRE

Invisible ultra-violet rays can unravel problems a Sherlock Holmes would be baffled by. Holmes This detail of modern scientific detective work is used to provide a screen thrill in "Kid Glove Kildramatic story of scientific sleuthing, now playing at the Dominion Theatre with Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt and Lee Bowman heading the cast,

Heflin, who recently scored in "Johnny Eager," plays a police chemist who, in the midst of a political racketeering plot, ferrets out a murderer by microscopic clues and chemical manipulalations. Marsha Hunt, cently appeared as Robert Young's wife in "Joe Smith, American," plays his assistant.

Fred Zinnermann, director of many of the outstanding short subjects of the past few years, directed the mystery as his first feature assignment.

tol Theatre.

Cecilia Parker returned from a cinematic "finishing school" to rejoin Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family in "The Courtship of Andy-Hardy," latest in the series, now playing at the Capi

Not seen in the two preceding pictures, she was supposedly in New York at a finishing school and returns to display a "sophistication" that adds much to the comedy of the story.

Mickey and Lewis Stone, as the Judge, conspire to make popular a "wallflower" girl, played by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Donna Reed, campus queen disave done it again! Following up covery. The "family," including have done it again! Following up covery. The "family," including their sensational successes in Universal's "Buck Privates" and Sara Haden, is augumented by Abbott and Costello and Dick William Lundigan, new leading Powell in the navy, these two man discovery, Frieda Inescort, stellar comedians crash the screen Harvey Stephens, George Break with even more hilarious perston, Tod Karns, Betty Welles "Hold That Ghost," which is cur- Mickey has new adventures

with his famous "jaloppy" and Equipped with even a more there are other hilarious comedy diverting story thread than the earlier Abbott and Costello terest and human drama.

ATLAS THEATRE

Canada's heroes of the air, flying headlong to victory, are the heroes, too, of "Captains of the Clouds," the Warner Bros.' picture which is now at the Allas Theatre. In the high speed common control of the clouds, and the Allas Theatre. In the Allas Theatre. In the Allas Theatre and the clouds, and the Allas Theatre. In the Allas Theatre and the Allas Theatre. The clouds, and the Allas Theatre. The clouds are the clouds and the Allas Theatre. The clouds are the clouds and the clouds are the clouds are the clouds are the clouds. The clouds are the clouds. The clouds are the clouds are the clouds are the clouds are the clouds. The clouds are the clouds. The clouds are the clouds. The clouds are the clou

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PROVINCIAL

Bonds

## Labor Submits Plan To Speed Shipping

o'l'TAWA (CP)—A file-point plan for speeding late shipping and a program for establishment of a Canadian Maritime Commission form the basis of a trial personnel, arrange efficient and rapid handling of cargoes, standardize working and living conditions and supervise man-Howe, acting Minister of Trans- ning pools. port since the resignation of Hon.

Pat Sullivan, president of the C.S.U., heads the delegation which is to meet Mr. Howe, Other members are Deway Formal Shown in Report nbers are Dewar Ferguson, C.S.U. vice-president; Jack Chapman, C.S.U. secretary-treasurer; D. Sinclair, Capt. F. J. Davis.

mended by the union in its inland Hon. P. J. A. Cardin. shipping program. Use of barges has previously been opposed by the union but this objection has been withdrawn to meet war needs. The union also agrees to relaxation of certain normal loading standards.

Vessel arrivals numbered 47. 445 in 1941, an increase of 1,345 from over the previous year. The gargegate net registered tonnage of 38,658,683 for 1942 was up 2, 000,317 compared with 1940. has previously been opposed by loading standards.

Arming of vessels running to the east coast, establishment of anti-aircraft defences along the canal system and provision of radio equipment on every ship are other recommendations.

of shipping company officials, union officers and transport, labor and defence department. time shipping problems.

ation between ships' captains and operating profits at \$6,270,139 ships' union delegates, are pro were up \$174,767. as steps leading to increased efficiency.

#### MARITIME COMMISSION

Dealing with ocean shipping, the union asks that the governnent set up a Canadian Maritime Commission with equal representation of the government, man-agement and unions. Extension of the Canadian merchant marine taking over one-third of the chips new under construction in taken over by the board in 1935, for civilians ships now under construction in Canada is also sought.

Under present arrangements, the brief says, seamen have objected to joining merchant many said. Operating income during rine manning pools because they are not free to choose their ships 148 per cent.

OTTAWA (CP)-Increase in the volume of shipping at Cana-dian harbors administered by the Canadian Navigators' Federation, and A. D'Aoust, secretary-treasurer, Trade and Labor Congress.

Immediate Construction of a fleet of wooden barges is recommended by the union in its inland

Vessel arrivals numbered 47,

While there was a substantial increase in external traffic, domestic water-borne tonnage fell off, the report said, because of the diversion of inland water carriers from normal routes. This applied particularly to the

Operating revenues of the board at \$11,189,429 were the labor and defence department representatives to discuss war. of \$587,230 compared with 1940. Reduction of the time loss dur-ing loading and unloading, em-tration and maintenance totaled ployment of trained linesmen on \$4,919,289, an advance of \$412-all canals and increased co-oper \$646 over the previous year, and

> \$3,694,848, compared with a net income deficit of \$4,006,837 in 1940.

> tional of the national harbors of Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Chi-coutimi, Que., Three Rivers, Que., operating revenues for the seven harbors have increased by 44 per

and may be placed on ships of Under war restrictions traffic other nationalities where they statistics of individual harbors paid an un-Canadian stan- were not disclosed in the 1941

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The War Production Board today saults on Brazilian ships an ordered canners to set aside the entire 1942 United States pack of salmon, sardines, mackerel and Atlantic herring to fill the needs of the armed services and the

however, that he order did not necessarily mean that none of the government to send Brazilian air 1942 pack would be available to and sea forces into active opera-

for W.P.B. said.

He estimated the 1942 salmon reign rights. It is time for pack at 5,400,000 cases, of which about 2,500,000 probably will be lance and naval squadrons to en Since administration and opera- required by the government; it ergetic repressive policing." ments would take from 50 to 66 per cent of the year's pack of sar-

OTTAWA (CP)-The Royal Canadian Navy today reported in its 82nd casualty list of the war that two men are missing and presumed killed on active service, cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause the cause the other rescue craft on results of the cause th

per of navy men officially ported dead and missing since the putbreak of hostilities. Total sales we with which they evacuted their sinking ship, all were glad to bring the canaries along.

(By Mars. Batchest B

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, Sydney, N.S. James Lorne McCauley, O.S., R.C.N.V.R., Fort William.

### U.S. Fishing Vessel

BOSTON (CP) — The first American fishing vessel to be at tacked by a submarine in the present war was shelled and sunk with the loss of one life off Nova

| The chief engineer of the fish ing trawler was killed by one shot as he tried to swim to a life raft | Do. 5% 1985 | 1983 | 1983 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 19 the trawler struck

Among recent wireless operator Among recent wireless operator air gunners who graduated from No. 8 bombing and gunnery a ton, compared with \$46,989 promonth.

School Lethpridge, was M. duced in March from 3,827 tons Whether the company will seek No. 8 bombing and gunnery school, Lethbridge, was M. Wishak, born in Czechoslovakia,

No. 8 bombing and guinnery school, Lethbridge, was M. Wishak, born in Czechoslovakia, who came to Canada in 1929. Another European was M. M. Meinczinger, born in Hungary. His father, Robert, is serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers in British Columbia.

J. B. Jeffry of Langley Prairie, B.C., who was reported as graduating with the last course of sir observers, has been held over for medical reasons as well as the following wireless air gunner also previously reported as graduating; R. E. Baiss, Duncan, B.C.: F. J. Leech, Victoria, and W. Ogilvie, Vancouver.

No. 10 March from 3,827 tons for an average of \$12.27.

Output for the first four months of this year stands at \$158,974 from 13,772 tons for an average of \$11.45.

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The flooding Miette River has washed out the Japanese mountain road work camp at Decoigne, Alta. (The Japanese mountain road until Japanese mountain road until

## New York Stocks C.P.R. Drops Gain

NEW YORK (AP)-The motors pushed up fractions to around 2 points. Advances predominated in the final hour in steels, rubbers, aircrafts, coppers and industrial specialties, and even the winigan showed some slight reship, answering a call for help May 18 of the Brazilian freighter

Commandante Lyra, chased the undersea attacker and was bethe year.

Among Canadian stocks, Distillers Seagram and Canadian Pacific gained ¼ while Dome Mines lost ¼. Hiram Walkers off Brazil in nine days. American bombers sank one U-boat near Hiram Walkers Fernando Noronha Island, about 125 miles off Brazil's northeast was unchanged. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: coast, last Friday, the pilots de-clared, and another was reported sent to the bottom Tuesday off 30 industrials, 101.09 up 1.68

sent to the bottom Tuesday of	30 industrials, 101.09 up 1.68
Recife.	20 rails 24.26 up .33
The Commandante Lyra was at	15 utilities 11.51 up .09
first abandoned by its crew,	15 utilities 11.51 up .09
which was later put aboard and	Total sales, 433,000 shares.
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The freighter's captain, Sev-	Allied Chemicals 124- American Can 64-
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When the warship arrived on	Bethlehem Steel 52- Boeing Aircraft 14-
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charges in the chase, today's re-	Borg Warner 22.
port said.	Canadian Pacific Railway 4- Cerro de Pasco 29-
The Brazilian press continued	C. and O. Hallway 29-
	Chrysler 60- Con. Edison 12-
to attack Germany for the as-	Cont. Can
saults on Brazilian ships and	Crucible Steel 25
urged the government to begin	urtiss Wright 6- Douglas Aircraft 54-
an active defence with its planes	Dupont108-
and warships, but the govern-	Dupont         108           Eastman Kodak         121           Freeport Texas         31           General Foods         29           General Electric         25
ment permitted no word to be	General Foods 29-
	General Electric 25-
published of the sinkings of sub-	Goodynay Tire
marines off the coast by United	Granby Copper 4
States forces.	Great West Sugar 22 Great Northern 21
The Diaro Carioca urged the	
government to send Brazilian air	Inter. Harvester 44 Inter. Nickel 26
and sea forces into active opera-	Kennecott Copper 27
	Loew's Theatre 40
tion against Axis submarines.	Loew's Theatre 40 Montgomery Ward 29 New York Central 7
In a front page article written	North American Aviation 10
by Jose de Macedo Soares, who	Pennsylvania Railway 20 Pepsi-Cola 20
has been generally well informed	Phillips Pete 34
about government opinions, Diaro	Puliman '22 Radfo' 3
Carioca said:	Republic Steel14
"Brazil has been repeatedly in-	
milted and damaged in his	Standard Oil New Jersey 14
sulted and damaged in her sove-	Sears Roebuck 50 Southern Pacific 11
reign rights. It is time for	
Brazil to pass from active vigi-	Texas Corp 32
lance and naval squadrons to en-	Texas Gulf 29 Union Carbide 63
ergetic repressive policing."	Union Carbide 63 Union Oil California 10
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	United Aircraft 25 United Gas and Improvement 3
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## DIAN PORT (CP) — More than 30 men and two canaries rescued Minor Changes

from a single lifeboat a few hours after their ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic have been brought the Atlantic have been brought the ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic have been brought the ship was torpedoed in the ship was VANCOUVER (CP)—Oils were Montreal Canadienne Nationale .....

cause the other rescue craft on their vessel had been smashed by heavy seas. But despite the 4½, while Home Oil was un-

Total sales were 4,100 shares. (By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

-1	OILS-	Bld	Anked
	Anaconda	2%	-
ы	Anaconda Anglo-Canadian	34	40
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7	McDougall Segur	214	
ч	Mill City Model National Pete.	6	
	Model	17	20
	National Pete.	7.4	434
1	National Pete.	25	30
9	Pacalta	3	
5	Pacific Pete	15	
5	Royal Canadian	3	315
9	Royal Canadian	17	
9	United Oil	315	4.5
Ď.	United Oil	430	. 8
5	Vulcan		15
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-	Kootenay Belle	18	23
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0	Pend Oreille	115	130
0	Pioneer Gold	143	147
0	Premier Gold	52	85
0	Drivotaar	21	22
0	Reeves McDonald Reno Gold	20	. 32
0	Reno Gold	315	
0			75.
0	Silbak Premier	69	
	Surf Inlet	6.	200
	Taylor Bridge	2	4
5	Whitewater	3%	43%
2	Taylor Bridge	1	1%
D E	Capital Estates	100	1 24
S.	Coast Breweries	118	100
5	United Distillers	105	120
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## Kootenay Belle Mine

VANCOUVER (CP)-In the annual report of the Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Vice-President has not a representative in the R.C.A.F. training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan,
Among recent wireless operator

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MONTREAL (CP)-Easier is sues were in the majority in sparked a modest buying revival trading on the stock exchange in stocks today and many leaders up to the lifth hour today. Leading easier stocks

bers, aircrafts, coppers and industrial specialties, and even the
carrier stocks bestirred them
selves near the end.
Chrysler, up 2 or so at the best,
and General Motors ahead around
a point, were at new highs for
the year leum lost ground

Canadian Car pfd. picked up a ion Glass was firmer. (By James Richardson & Sons)
Bld Asked

	Alsoma Steel com. Do., pfd. Associated Brew, com.	84	92
-	Associated Brew, com	15	
	Do., pfd	11	***
	Bathurst Paper	12%	13 1
	Canada Northern Power	414	4 14
	Canada Steamships	7	7.5
		26%	26.5
- 1	Canadian Alcohol A	51/2	57
-	Do., pfd.	24%	
- 1	Canadian Celanese com	26	26
ing	Do., pfd. Canadian Converters	15	125
d	C.P.R. com.	5%	11 55
14-6	Cockshutt Plow	6	9-1
2-4	Consolidated Smelters	374	21
6-6	Crown Cork Distillers' Seagrams' com	21	221
3-7	Distillers Seagrams com.  Dominion Bridge  Dominion Coal pfd	231/2	23
15-2	Dominion Coal pfd.	12	125
3	Dominion Steel and Goal B'	8%	9
19-7	Do. pfd.	85	
52-2	Do., pfd, Dominion Textiles	74	77
14-6	Gatineau Power pfd General Steel Wares com	76	No.
23-4	Hamilton Bridge	3%	. 51
4-1	Hollinger	750	800
29-1 29-6	Howard Smith	936	10-
50-1	Do., pfd.	98	99
12-2	Hudson Bay M. and S.	31	31
24-2	International Petroleum	12	-
6-2	Lake of the Woods	16	16
54-4 08-2	International Nickel International Petroleum Lake of the Woods Massey Harris	314	-
08-2.	Montreal Cottons pfd Montreal Power National Breweries	20%	21
21 31	National Breweries	2316	-24
29-4	National Steel Car	30	32
25-3	Noranda	441/2	20
36-3· 16-3	Ogilvies Ottawa Power	20	20
4-4	Penmans	-	47
22-4	Power Corporation	314	. 7
21-1	Price Bros.	60	63
44-1	Rolland Paner	514	- 00
26-5	St. Lawrence Corp. pfd	10	10
27-4-	St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. St. Lawrence Paper pfd. Sherwin Williams	271/2	28
29-2	Steel of Canada	60	12
7-2	Do. pfd.	68	
10-3	Do., pfd United Steel	31/2	4
20-6	Canadian Investment Fund	-	320
34-5	CURB Abitibi	.50	55
22-1	Do. pfd	4	
14	Asbestos	181/4	18
24-4	Bathurst B	125	200
50-2	Brewers and Distillers Canada and Dominion Sugar	17%	18
34-5	Canada Maiting	34	36
11	Canada Vinesars Canadian Breweries	516	. 6
4-5		105	125
32-6	Do., pid.	2015	3
63-5	Commercial Alcohols	2	1.2
10-1	Consolidated Paper	165	175
69-4	Canadian Vickers Commercial Alcohols Consolidated Paper Cub Aircraft	- 40	60
3-6	Pairchild	2%	- 3
3-6	Fleet Aircraft	2%	3
40-4	Ford A	17%	17
69-6	Fraser Company	10%	225
25-5	International Paint com.	12	15
25-5 25-1	Massey Harris pfd.	12	12
11	McCon Fronceine Pid.	70	
12	Page Hersey	. 981/4	100
	Royalite Oil	17	43
	Hiram Walker Do pfd	18%	-
	BANKS	***	
	Commerce	-141 -181 1/2	7
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### Strength at Close

TORONTO (CP) — While trading at an unusually dull tempo mining issues were a bit weak in the early action today and stronger near the close. Aggregate turnover was about 75,000 shares.

75,000 shares.
Utilities, steels and papers leaned to the down side, and other industrial groups were steady to a bit stronger. British American oil gained ¼ to 15%. Soft spots in golds involved Lake Shore, Teck Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Little Long Lac, Preston and McKenzie against gains for Buffalo-Ankerite San Anterio Majertia Cold file, San Antonio, Malartic Gold Fields and upper Canada. Nickel, Smelters, Pend Oreille

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	Burlington Steel	11/2	
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	Canadian Pacific Railway	35%	10
	Cons. Paper	5	1.7
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	O'Brien Gold	24	20
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	Pend Oreille	120	122
	Perron Gold	107	400
	Pickle Crow	170	174
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	Sherritt Cordon	31	33
	Sherritt Gordon Siscoe Gold Steep Rock Sudbury Basin	140	142
	Supplied Banks	Trougham.	765
	Sylvanite	1/25	150
	Teck Hughes	147	178
	Thomas Canada	78	88
	Upper Canada Waite Amulet	405	435
	Water Amuret	975	240

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#### VICTORY LOAN BONDS

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Routine mill demand characterized business on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Wheat futures closed % higher to unchanged India Revolt with May at 79%b cents a bushel and July at 80%a.

Only a few minor purchases attributed to Canadian and United States mills were uncovered and changed. There was no export in wheat or flour. Chicago wheat futures were reported ½ cent

In the cash wheat market here shippers were credited with moderate purchases of No. 1 and 2 northern supplemented with minor purchases of No. 3 presumably by U. S. mills.

In the coarse grain pit rou

fine trades were uncovered in October oats and barley. Prices were easier in the early stages.

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	(By H. A.	Hum	ber Lt	d.)	
-	Wheat- Or	en	High	Low	Clo
	May	9-2	79-4	79-3	79
	July 1	0-3	80-3	80:3	80
	Barley-				
	May 6	4-6	64-6	64-5	64
	July (	4-6	64-6	64-6	64
	October	3-6	63-6	63-4	63
	Oats-	7			
	May 1	1-4	55-4	51-4	5.1
	July	1-4	51-4	51-4	51
	October	9-5	49-5	49-3	45
	Rye-	-			
	May	11-5	61-4	61-4	61
	July	2.2			
	October	3-3	63-6	63-3	63
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11	Wheat-1 northe	rn. 79	-4. 2	76-4. 3	72

CHICAGO (AP)-After showing losses ranging from fractions to a full cent, with July wheat selling at \$1.19%, a new low since November, wheat prices today rallied to score small net gains.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)			
Wheat Ope July 120 September 122 December 123	1-4 121 2-7 123-6	Low 119-3 122-1 125	121 123 126
	8-2 88-2 0-2 90-4 2-4 92-7	87-5 89-7 92-2	88 90 92

but for a minor gain for Davies to 12%.

Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts of independent from Creat Britain. mium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 3.91 per cent, selling 9.99 buying 3.91 per cent, canadian dollars in per cent. Canadian dollars in late of the can troops remain in India Japan is inflexibly determined to annicent discount or 89.25 U.S. cents. Europe-Great Britain, official

(Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee Rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

#### London Market

LONDON (AP)—Stock market prices in-clined lower today as traders suspited a fundamental control of the Russo-German battle and further de-velopments in the Mediterranean British funds, however, generally main-sained former prices, the July War Loan selling around 104%. Mexican bonds im-proved, Brazilians were fairly steady and Chilean issues eased. Industrials-rails and oils generally gave a little ground. Kaffirs did little either way.

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British stock closings. In sterling: Austin.
A 16. Babecck & Wilcox 429 9d. Boots 35s.
Central Mining £11½. Con. Gold 34s.
Courtaudds 34s 3d. Crown 88½. De Beers
pfd. £8½. Rast Geduld £8½. HB.C. 229 9d.
Metal Box 72s 6d. Mining Trust 1s \$6.
Rand £5½. Springs 29s-6d.
Bonds: British 2½. Consols £82½. British 3½.5% War. Loan £104½. British Funding 4s 1960-90 £114½.

#### Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter—Quebe 92 score) 35 %. Eggs—Esstern A large 31 % to 32; A p.50 to 10.50, and one load of good 800-pound fed calves 11.50. Putsres: May closed out at 12.13 p.m. Butter: June, 34 % to 34 %. Eggs. June. Medium to good cows 7.50 to 9.50 to 9.50

#### HALIBUT SALES

Halibut sales on the Prince 12.00. Hogs Tuesday 14.00 for tupert fish exchange today.

Canadian: 5,000 pounds at 13.5 feeder hogs 10.25 to 11.50 and Rupert fish exchange today:

Wright Hargreaves 235 242 cents and 11 cents.

#### More Japanese Talk

## Tojo Suggests

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad casts, AP) — Japan's Diet, in a special session fomally opened by Emperor Hirohito, was told by Premier Hideki Tojo today that Japan would stay in the fight "until the influence of Britain the wheat pit was practically deserted. Light offerings aided until the influence of Britain May wheat futures to advance and America and other dreams of cent but July remained un world domination" are wiped out.

"Japan will do her utmost to contribute her share as the part ner of Germany and Italy," he declared.

Hirohito, in one of his rare appearances, was in the Parliament Building for 15 minutes for the reading of an Imperial rescript expressing satisfaction at the success of Japanese expeditionary forces.

Gen. Tojo, in his capacity as Premier and war minister, and Shigenori Togo, as foreign minister, outlined Japan's position on the fighting and diplomatic fronts, with particular reference to Russia, India and Australia.

#### TALKS OF RUSSIA

Of Russia, Foreign Minister Togo said:

"Relations between Japan and the Soviet Union have undergone no change even after the outbreak of war in greater East

He added that Russia recently reiterated its intention to con-tinue to observe the Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact.

"With the progress of the war," the foreign minister said, "enemy will, I presume, tensify their efforts to alienate Japan and the Soviet Union, but there is no chance for such intrigues to bear fruit so long as the Soviet Union firmly maintains the attitude mentioned."

#### JAPAN AND INDIA

Of India, Tojo said:

"Since all outpost bases of the British Empire for defence of In-Nickel, Smelters, Pend Oreille
and Ventures registered moder
ate declines, and Waite-Amulet
was up 5 to 4.20.

Western oils were unchanged,
but for a minor selection of the control of th

> bilate them." He expessed hope the Indiana

> would eject the Allied troops. Otherwise Japanese troops would have to move against the British and Americans there, he said. "To our regret it is unavoid-

> able that in the course of such a campaign the innocent Indian people also would be made ac-quainted with the horrors of war."

Tojo described Australia as the "orphan in the Pacific," and she is "now helplessly expecting Japan's attack after the battle in the Coral Sea wiped away naval units put up for the defence of Australia."

#### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts: Cattle 28, calves 2, hogs 50. Barely sufficient early trade to establish quotations Odd good to medium heifers

with canners and cutters down to 4.50. Common bulls 7.00. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) medium to good vealers 10.00 to

cents and 11 cents.

American: 59,000 pounds at Export of heavy cattle to U.S.

13.2 cents and 11 cents and 13.7 for this quarter approximately 50,800.

#### Limited DEPOT: BROUGHTON and BROAD

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worth, shown above in court in Los Angeles, is granted diverce from her husband, Edwin C. Judson. She charged cruelty. How could he?

W.P.B. officials emphasized, States forces.

\$4,919,289, an advance of \$412
\$6,466 over the previous year, and operating profits at \$6,270,139 were up \$174,767.

After provision for interest and reserve for replacements the net income deficit for 1941 was \$6,3694,848, compared with a pet the supply and the demand, it is supply and the demand, it is

NAVY CASUALTIES RAISED TO 545

The list raised to 545 the num-

Missing presumed killed on Russel Samuel Davis. O.S., vivors were two passengers.

Sunk, Engineer Lost

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
Argentine 41/6 1971 Bld
Australia 44/6 1986 33.06
Buenos Aires 37/1984 42.20
Buenos Aires 37/1984 14.50
Colombia 65/1981 43.00
Cuba 44/6 1977 79.50
Peru 67/1981 11.50
Sydney 31/6 1985 63.00
Urugusy 45/6 1978 36.50
Agove prices in New York. cotia at noon May 17, it was re-

the trawler, struck the water close beside him.

The 59-year-old captain and 16 crew members piled into a life-boat and fled through the fire of shells.

Hardly a country in the world has not a representative in the

## Has Been Worked Out

By Williams

### Dorothy Dix:

#### Parents Should Not Invest Too Much in Their Children

cations and swanky cars and fine that they are buying an educa-clothes and social advantages, inclothes and social advantages, instead of salting some of it away in gilt-edge bonds? Can Father and Mother depend on cashing in on their children's gratitude when they are old and feeble and penniless, or is the only reliable oldage security their own pocket-book? Is it not better for the stock market; and that they don't have to save for their old age beginning from their children, themselves, to have been given fewer indulgences in their cause their children will always. given fewer indulgences in their cause their children will always outh and to be saved from the support Father and Mother. burden of having dependent par- SOMETIMES IT DOES PAY ents in their maturity?

This is a problem which, of course, does not arise to vex the soul of the very rich who can rear their offspring on cake, or their offspring on cake, or loss. Johnny wasn't a student loss.

ing to practice self-denial themselves, but they haven't the nerve to make their children do it. Their spend everything they make on to make their children do't. Their baby must have handmade caps with as many bows as the baby next door has. Little Johnny, dependent upon them are not doand Susie must be dressed as well They must go to as many mov-ies and drink as many ice cream

They must belong to the same clubs as the Croesus children do. And when they grow up they must have their cars, even if the butcher bill is unpaid. They must go off to college, not be-cause they have any desire for learning, but because all the other boys and girls are doing it. Susie money to take his girl out.

#### FROM RICHES TO RAGS

And when Father's salary check, which is never big enough to wipe the slate clean, is prorated every month among the butcher and baker and candlestick-maker and the installment collectors, desperate and helpless and the children. plunged into direct poverty when the bread-winner is taken away from it. Or, if Father doesn't die, we are called upon to witness an even more heart-rending sight -that of a man who has worked hard, but has saved nothing and who, in his old age, is dependent and has to learn how steep are nother man's stairs.

The parents who give their present.

Hush, Pretty Lady,

Don't You Cry;

You'll Get Money

ment are Children Preferred? cannot afford justify themselves that they are parents justified in putting by saying self-righteously that their money into giving their they are investing their money Johnnies and Susles college edu in their children. They tell you cations and swanky cars and fine that they are huntre and suspense of Africa," since the large belt runs from the side of the

the very poor who often have not even bread for theirs, but that is of vital importance to the men and women of modest incomes who have to decide whether to spend their all in giving their spend their all in giving their poor boy next door and has to children luxuries, or to save up keep on with her job after the something that will provide them with an umbrella for their own rainy day.

But, curiously enough, it is an issue which tens of thousands of its control which tens of thousands of its control which tens of the issue which But, curiously enough, it is an issue which tens of thousands of parents are too sentimental, or parents are too sentimental, or unwelcome guests in their children's houses, and that they are the control of the contr too weak and cowardly to face. dren's houses, and that they are Father and Mother may be will-begrudged the very food they

dependent upon them are not do-ing their sons and daughters the as the other children in school. kindness they think they are. All about us are lonely old maids and bachelors who had to give up all thoughts of love and marriage helpless old people to support. All of us know dozens of homes whose peace and happiness has been wrecked and where hushands and wives have been estranged by their continual quarrels over John's mother whom boys and girls are doing it. Susie Mary cap't abide, or Mary's father must entertain and Johnny have who gets on John's nerves, but who are forced to live with them. Many and many a man and woman wish their parents had given them fewer indulgences when they were children and put months of time on a single chess made. A carver may spend tried and convicted March 19, months of time on a single chess more money in the savings bank set. for their old age.

It is parents' duty to give their children every advantage that keys. he hasn't two thin dimes left in they can within reason, but they his pocket. And, if Papa dies. make a great mistake when they we have the tragic spectacle that do not try to save enough to we see every day, of a family make themselves independent of that has lived up to its income as it went along and that is left. It is best for them and best for

> The California flying fish can attain a speed of 35 miles per hour on the take-off.

> Approximately 1,000,000 years are required to deposit 10 feet of ocean mud.

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belt runs from ne side of the continent to the other. It includes land both north and south

Ethiopia is on the eastern side of the ivory zone. The Ivory coast is on the western side.



known the world over for their skill and patience. 4-47

African elephants have tusks which are larger than those of In-dian elephants. The ivory is Duke Alexi Nikolaevitch Roman

200 pounds!

from the surface of ground History records that or is dug up. It comes from had a son, Alexis, who was tusks of mammoths, the hair among those executed July 16,

Asia.

Making use of their supply, the Caped.

The people of Asia have produced tion that he did escape, at the world.

Ivory is employed for fans,

Some of the best ivory goes into billiard balls, also into plano

When we speak of "true ivory," we usually mean ivory obtained from elephants. Yet the tusks of the walrus and narwhal may be classed as ivory, also the teeth of

the hippopotamus.

Vegetable ivory is not true ivory, but it is used to make buttons. It is obtained from ivory nuts which grow on ivory palms. is misspelled? Harmonious, hay. These trees are natives of the day, harangue. New World, and grow chiefly in South America.

#### HOROSCOPE

MAY 28

Adverse aspects are noted for today. There may be reverses or, "I shall make an experiment." and disappointments at this time. 2. Pronounce the a as in ask, not

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



#### **Bringing Up Father**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A prisoner claiming to be the Grand somewhat whiter.

The average weight of African tusks is about 55 pounds. Some big bull elephants, however, produce tusks weighing more than the product tusks weighing the product tusks weigh off, direct descendant of the federal penitentiary. Indian elephants do not have Registered on the prison rolls

such large tusks, but they pro-duce ivory of good quality. Ivory claimant said he was a member from their tusks ranks below of the House of Romanoff which African ivory, but it is better ruled Russia before its fall a than the "fossil ivory" of Russia.

R ssia's fossil ivory is taken from the surface of t ground.

History records that the czar History records that the czar

Romanoff Asks

tusks of mammons, the had among those executed July 20, covered animals of elephant type 1918, at Ekaterinburg. Records which once roamed over some parts of Europe and northern billity that the grand duke es-

Ivory carvers of China and India have become famous over the Russia to Poland, through Germany to the Netherlands, where he obtained passage to the United statues and small-scale models of States on a British ship. He says

He was sentenced to

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall try an experi-

ment." 2. What is the correct pro nunciation of "enhance"? 3. Which one of these words

4. What does 'quandary' mean? does the 5. What is a word beginning

#### with im that means to "urge forward"? Answers

1. Say, "I shall experiment," Young persons may find obstacles as in add, accent last syllable. 3. In their way.

Persons whose birthdate it is or doubt; a dilemma. (Pronounce Persons whose birthdate it is or doubt; a dilemma. (Pronounce have the augury of an interest kwondari, o as in on, a uning year. Children born on this day may be impulsive and ambitious.

"His question put me in a quandary." 5. Impel.

CENTRAL PARK,

BEST AND FEED.

THINK OF

By William

Ferguson

#### Release Form U.S. Jail





HOW ABOUT IT



By George McManus

By Martin

## BAH RUBBER ?

OUT OUR WAY

HEU







By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

Mr. and Mrs.

## NOW, DON'T YOU BOTHER, THINK I AM! THE DISHES! TAL RIGHT - IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

IF I CAN! WHAT DOES SHE

WHAT YOU GOING DOWNSTAIRS FOR ? I WASHED BUT I JUST WANT TO SEE



Alley Oop





Freckles and His Friends



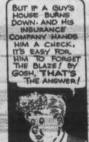






By Merrill Blosser





#### TWO BARGAINS IN COUPES

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#### Jugoslavs Glad To Train in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)-While Gen. Halifax Controller Draja Mikhailovitch and his elusive Chetniks battle the Nazis in the mountains of their native country the government of Jugoslavia pushes plans for the training of a new army and air force of the port of Halifax, it was an in Canada, to fight the Nazis from the outside.

Dr. Izidor Cankar, first Jugos port to the war committee through the minister. "The administrator is author-

published an order by which it extends the hospitality enjoyed up to now by the Belgian, Norwegian, Polish, Czechoslovak and Netherlands troops to the Jugo. published an order by which it Netherlands troops to the Jugo in a statement. slav army and air forces which our government intends to raise DIVIDENDS and train in this country.

We are very grateful to Cancents, payable July 1. ada for this generous action by which we shall be enabled to join the efforts of the Allied July 1.

foe from abroad as our people are combating them in conquered

## OTTAWA (CP)-By decision of

the war committee of the cabinet, in cold blood, ages from 11 to 17."

E. L. Cousins of Toronto has been My reason for writing this is E. L. Cousins of Toronto has been nounced today by Munitions Min-ister Howe. Mr. Cousins will re-

interview with the Canadian ized to exercise full control over, and supervise, direct, and co-or-"The Canadian government has dinate all activities and opera-

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### Letters to Editor

#### REASON TO FIGHT

I am a native of Scotland, erved in the last war in the Imperial army and am now in the Canadian active service force. I wonder why good soldiers do nations and combat our common not go mad when they hear such as the following over the radio:

"The enemy took several men, lining them up against the wall to be shot. To make it even worse they went to a nearby field school, where boys were working and took them to be

CORPORAL SCOTT. 1st Battalion, 16th Canad

action will be taken for

#### RECALLS LEONARDO DA

Mr. Page's letter to Mr. Bird was the means of recalling to my memory a statement made by Leonardo da Vinci, when he

able, that human beings so dog-matically display their desires to perpetuate codes of thinking ction that have been definitely proven as a curse to hum-

JOHN McDERMOTT. 674 Battery Street.

#### SOCIALISM AND MR. PAGE Mr. Page evades the challenge

They'll Do It Every Time



"Socialism" and "State Capitalism, maintained (as advocated by this would have put an end to injury."

Socialism is correctly de-Leonardo da Vinci, when he quoted a retort made by Marius to the Roman patricians: "They who themselves go about adorned in the fruits of the labor of others will not permit me the use of my own," and to which da Vinci added: "A man who disputes and appeals to authority leading British authority." Fred Henderson, the Nazis under the word 'comuse of my own," and to which da Vinci added: "A man who disputes and appeals to authority does not use his judgment but his memory." It is a regrettable fact in this ducing and distributing wealth day and age, when so much data and scientific knowledge is availfor the benefit of all." Socialism, he states, does not abolish capital, but only "its evil use to enslave the transaction is beneficial to both parties. Mr. Page incorrectly asserts that "Russia has state capitalism as in Germany and Italy." In fact the system in the Axis countries is not "state capitalism," but private competiby tive capitalism under a despot-

which industry is 'carried on It," "the most dangerous propal kind-hearted man whose only 'MY FORMER FRIEND' under social direction and for ganda lie of our decade has been ambition was to make peace. John L. Lewis, presiden munazi, or even the word 'totalitarism.' It has been repeated so many's hegemony. often that possibly most Americans think that the Soviet people know him personally since neconsciously denounce democracy visited your terrestrial paradise last fall. You mention his "demofor the benefit of all." Socialism, he states, does not abolish capital, but only "its evil use to enslave other men." Paying interest on loans raised to increase production does not enslave anyone, for the transaction is beneficial to both parties. Mr. Page incorrectly never been the Nazi sneer at "effete democracy"; they have eritized us for not being democratic enough, since we cannot control through our government, the productive as they do, mechanism which dominates our pillar of pea tral Europe, Soviet people on this point may have been merely ignorance in peacetime; it amounts almost to kings in Europe, we shall get treason in the present war." Fuehrers again. You have the

treason in the present war." Fuehre "State Socialism" is not "the choice. same in principle as Fascism.' It is its antithesis, being the natural outcome of democracy, whereas Nazism is the vilest form of despotism, aiming at a world enslaved by a "chosen people" whose creed is brutality. If Mr. Page would read chapters 9 and 13 or Mrs. Strong's book he would find that the British Foreign Office, and not Stalin, was the cause of Russia's neutrality in 1939.

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#### OFFERS SELF AS A PILLAR OF PEACE

In your leading article on Otto Strasser you suddenly switched over to the Hapsburgs, calling them a "dynasty of sordid reputation." The conciseness of this brief summary of 700 years history can hardly be eclipsed. I can only suggest that the Hapsburg dynasty was not more sordid than other dynasties and certainly less sordid than some of them. If I ventured to prove it, it would take too much of your space, but you will perhaps allow me to say a few words about the four leading members of the Hapsburg dynasty who have been the contemporaries of the

older among us. years, belongs to various periods of European history, but If we want to sum his life work up, we should probably say that he was a most dutiful patriarch who tried to overcome modern nationalism—the deadly menace to his supra-national realm—by ignor-ing it. For him every Austrian was an Austrian, whatever his race and creed. They all were

You may call this attitude old-fashioned and inadequate. In Czechoslovakia (which was old Austria's heir much more than the little German-speaking re-public around Vienna) they tried a different method. Nationalism, instead of being ignored, was allowed to triumph. There was no longer any pretence equality. The Czechs were the state-nation and the Sudeten Germans, Poles, Hungarians and so forth, were "national minori-ties." But while Franz Joseph's "children" fought for old Austria's survival for four and a half years, the Czecks had to sur-render since the "minorities" and even the Slovaks refused to de-fend the new country.

Franz Ferdinand was mur-dered by a Serbian boy at Sara-jevo not because he was an enemy of the Slavs but because he wanted to give them more Landmongs on Angria's policy, and I

## **Miners Accuse**

officers of the Congress of Industrial Organization were ac resumption of peace negotiations cused of "sabotage" and "treason with the A.F.L., and Murray's reto the principles of labor" today jection of it.

District 50 of the mine union,

United States, sponsored the resolution and asked the committee to hear the case which it said it had prepared against the C.I.O.

The name of Philip Murray, as such, was not mentioned in connection with the treason charge, but another paragraph of the resolution declared the president of the C.I.O. "has completely refused to give any effective attenof a campaign of "insult and

The policy committee already was faced with an acknowledged estrangement of its two leaders.

The Emperor Charles was a

DR. FRANZ KLEIN,

Editor "The Voice of Austria."

John L. Lewis, president of the mine union, and Philip Murray, Unfortunately M. Clemenceau vice-president of the miners as preferred the disruption of Auswell as C.I.O. president, debated their differences for more than three hours in a drama-packed session of the committee Tuesday. Lewis referred to Murray as "my former friend." Murray, choked

with emotion, said he wanted nothing less in the world than a break in their 30-year friendship. They talked not only of the conflict over financial aid given the C.I.O. in its early days, but the basic cause of the personal alienation-Lewis' proposal for a

in a resolution submitted to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers.

District 50 of the mine union

A controvesal item was \$1,665, which includes dairy farmers, coke, gas and chemical and cosmetic workers in all parts of the cash debt.



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